

May keep some firms from closing

Gas curtailments relaxed for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio energy officials are hoping that a projected increase of natural gas supplies by Columbia Gas of Ohio will avert widespread plant shutdowns and layoffs this winter.

Columbia has notified its 1,380 industrial customers to expect a 45 per cent rather than a 65 per cent cutback in space heating and process gas allotments beginning Nov. 1.

William Chaddock, a Columbia spokesman, said Friday the firm still plans, however, to cut off all gas for industrial boilers on that date. William J. Costello of the Ohio Manufacturers Association said most large plants are geared to use alternate fuels for boilers.

Columbia Gas said it had "pretty hard" assurances of getting an additional 9 million cubic feet of gas, which

it said might avert a crisis for many industries.

Despite the optimistic note, Columbia warned that a gas crisis still exists and its severity depends in part on weather conditions, governmental allocation decisions and the supply picture in the Southwest.

Peter Susey, director of the Ohio Energy Emergency Commission, said the new supply "should be enough to let industry off the hook." Columbia is the state's biggest gas supplier, serving 55 of Ohio's 88 counties and portions of 11 others.

"If this really comes through and we have an average winter, we think we could get by," Susey said. "The space heating and process gas is the critical part because most people who have (gas-fired) boilers can convert to other fuels or have already done so."

Costello, however, said there were a lot of "ifs" in the new projections. "If the supply is there, if the Federal Power Commission allows shipment and if the Public Utilities Commission (of Ohio) approves Columbia's allocation plan" were some he mentioned.

Columbia said the gas would come from the Southwest and the Appalachian areas. Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. has told the FPC it expects to curtail Columbia Gas of Ohio 25 per cent rather than 28, accounting for 3 billion cubic feet of the projected extra supply, Chaddock said.

Coffee Break . .

TO FIND out everything you've always wanted to know about first aid but were unsure of, attend Paul Woods first aid class every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, corner of North and East streets . . . The class will begin Tuesday, Oct. 14 . . . Woods is first aid chairman for the local Red Cross chapter . . .

This is their day

Salute to carriers

Today is International Newspaper Carrier Day and all over the world thousands of carriers that deliver newspapers daily are being honored for helping keep the integrity of the news as high as it has ever been in modern times.

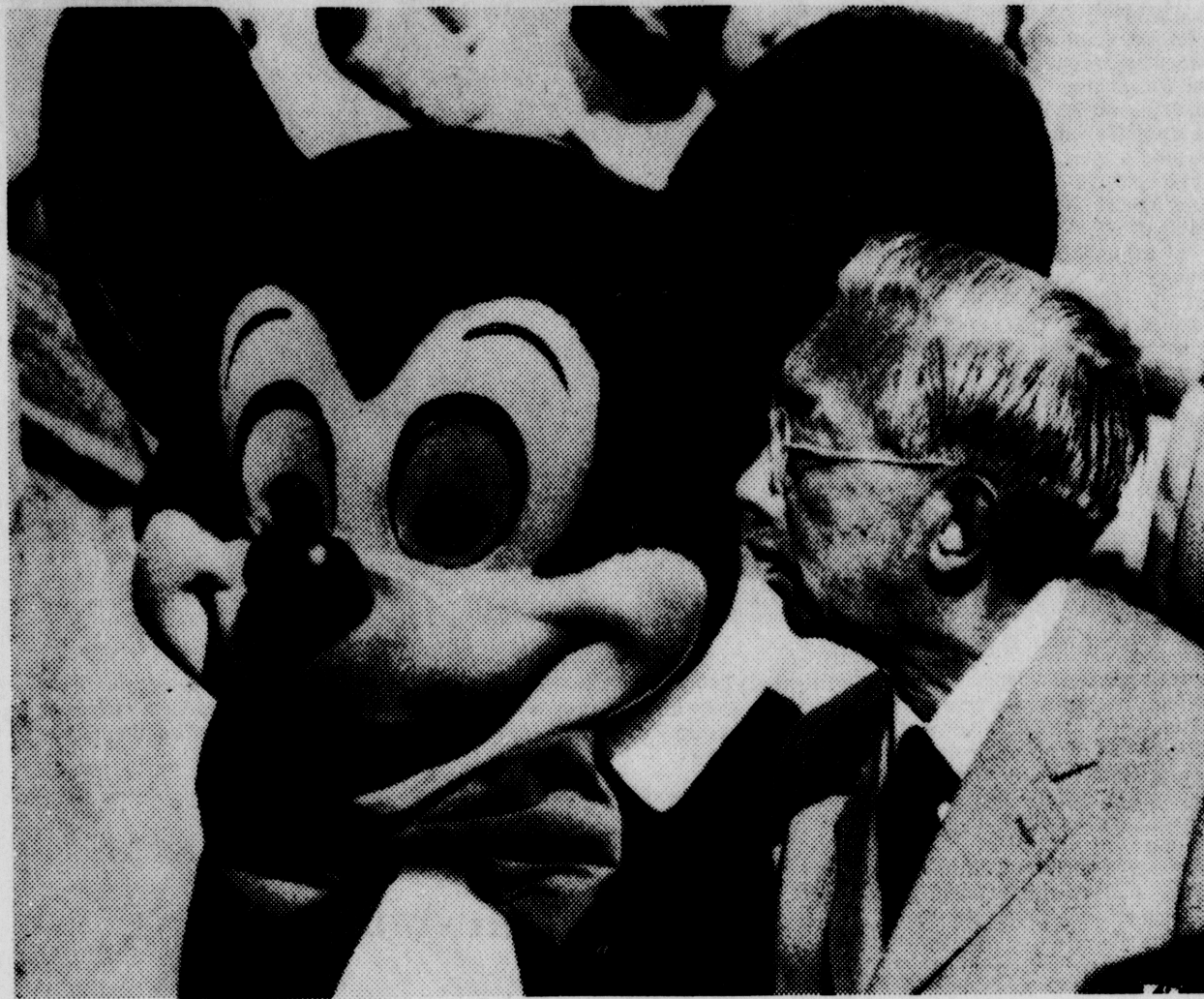
An appropriate theme has been selected this year: "Newspapers—The Spirit of Freedom." With the United States celebrating its 200th birthday, recent polls have indicated news reporting as being one of the most trusted institutions in existence today.

The diligence of the newspaper carrier is held with high esteem. Daily deliveries are made during the toughest of weather.

At the turn of the century businessmen tried to gain the public's favor by providing home delivery of their product, and now while other businesses have fallen short the newspaper is being delivered just as it was years ago, with millions receiving their newspaper at home.

"The Spirit of Freedom" is felt by each carrier, most operating their own business, maintaining a bookkeeping system, building sales and delivering the product. Competition among newspaper carriers is very high, and it is this element that improves service and keeps the home delivery system intact, making it an essential part of the newspaper.

So, the Record-Herald salutes its carriers. They have the responsibility of carrying "The Spirit of Freedom" to millions of homes daily. This is their day.



MEETS MICKEY MOUSE — Emperor Hirohito of Japan The Emperor and Empress Nagako watched a parade and poses with Mickey Mouse during his visit to Disneyland. took a brief tour of the amusement park.

Ford retains grain shipping ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is keeping U.S. granaries closed to the Soviet Union despite new evidence that American farmers are harvesting record crops of wheat and corn this year.

But Ford did announce in Detroit late Friday that an export moratorium which had shut Poland off from U.S. grain for several weeks has been lifted. He also said negotiations for a long-term agreement for sale of U.S. grain to Moscow are continuing and are showing promise.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, after Ford's Detroit announcement, said the embargo on grain sales to Russia will continue until a final agreement is initiated by the two countries. Neither Ford nor Butz indicated how long that might take.

A spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation expressed little satisfaction with the lifting of the trade embargo against Poland.

William J. Kuhfuss called the move tokenism and said it would not placate farmers upset over the halt in grain sales to the Soviets.

"Farmers are tired of the month-by-month extension of the moratorium on Soviet grain sales," he said, adding that Ford could expect a farm revolt in 1976 unless growers are allowed free access to world markets.

Elmore Bathurst, president of the Oklahoma Wheatgrowers Association, said Ford "really hasn't done a thing for us until he lifts the embargo on Russia."

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department announced Friday new crop estimates showing that the corn harvest this year will be a record 5.74 billion bushels, up 23 per cent from last year, and that wheat output will be almost 2.14 billion bushels, a 19 per cent gain from the 1974 harvest. Both estimates were up from forecasts last month.

Butz said renewed sales to Poland probably would be spread out so as not to disrupt the U.S. markets. He said he will initial a long-term pact for grain purchases when he visits Warsaw late this month.

Poland, which has been buying around one million tons of U.S. grain annually, bought double that quantity this year before further sales were shut off last month. Butz said the Warsaw agreement might mean around 2.5 million tons a year now will be provided.

The rise in Polish grain purchases stemmed from severe harvest losses in Russia, Poland's major foreign supplier. The Soviet Union bought 9.8 million tons of U.S. grain — including 177 million bushels of corn, 154 million of wheat, and 51 million of barley — in July. Those purchases triggered Ford's action halting sales.

Total U.S. exports in 1975-76 are expected to require up to 1.3 billion bushels of wheat, about 60 per cent of the crop. As much as 1.5 billion bushels of corn, roughly 25 per cent of this year's record crop, will be exported.

Don Paarlberg, USDA's director of economics, said the crop production report and the export situation would have no effect on the department's predictions on retail food prices.

He said any changes "will be small and to the consumer's favor."

President to seek election as though he could be loser

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he's not afraid of any challengers seeking his job, but he is approaching the 1976 election campaign "as if I am going to lose."

Holding his second news conference in as many days, Ford was faced with more than his normal quota of political questions when he met with reporters in Detroit on Friday.

But Ford volunteered remarks aimed at Congress in what appeared to be an escalation of a verbal war over his proposed tax cuts and a ceiling on federal spending.

Asked if he considered himself "a cinch" to win election as president, Ford replied, "No, I sure don't. I never enter a ball game thinking I am going to win, but I sure work at it as though I am going to lose."

One questioner was a bit more blunt, asking Ford specifically if he was worried about the likely challenge he'll face in Republican primaries from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"I am not worried about any Democrat or any Republican contender," he said. "I expect to be nominated, and I think the prospects are excellent to be elected president in 1976...."

The only time Ford seemed to grope for words as he fielded political questions was when a reporter noted that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate, had been quoted as saying he might support Reagan.

"Sen. Goldwater is a very close, personal friend of mine," said Ford. "I admire his record in the Senate. I saw the report. It is a newspaper story." His questioner interrupted, "What do you mean by that?"

As Ford's audience laughed, the President said, "Well, it speaks for

itself — and until I hear that there is a change from what I think the attitude of Barry Goldwater is I'm not going to comment about it."

The President readily embraced a characterization of the Democratic-controlled Congress as a "can't do Congress." The quote had been attributed to him earlier by his press secretary, Ron Nessen.

Ford said he would keep using the phrase until Congress gives approval to his tax proposal. The proposal calls for cutting taxes by \$28 billion next year with the cut being matched by an equal reduction in federal spending.

Later, addressing a \$50 dollar-a-plate Republican fundraising dinner, Ford indicated he would try to hold congressional feet to the fire until Senate and House members become "a can-do Congress."

CIA orders could hurt diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosure of 27-year-old secret orders that authorized the CIA to carry out covert operations abroad could damage foreign relations and prompt attacks on U.S. diplomats, according to an unprecedented government summary of long-classified documents.

The summary was filed in federal court here by officials of the National Security Council in response to a Freedom of Information suit.

It described openly for the first time documents which could reveal the extent to which the CIA was authorized to use the Foreign Service and other U.S. government agencies abroad as a cover for clandestine activities.

Meanwhile, it was learned that a former top CIA scientist has confirmed to the Senate Intelligence Committee that the agency prepared and sent to Africa a dose of lethal poison intended for Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba.

And the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee said Friday it is clear that the CIA, FBI and National Security Agency committed crimes

ranging from burglary to plotting assassinations.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., made that statement after reading a 693-page internal CIA report made in 1973 on alleged agency wrongdoings. Pike said disclosure of some of the material contained in the report, which earlier had been provided to both the Senate intelligence panel and the Rockefeller Commission, "would just plain be embarrassing in the conduct of our international relations."

The summary of secret documents filed in U.S. District Court by the NSC said that portions of two 1948 documents dealing with "the activities of another country during the cold war" are so harshly worded that "the language employed in the documents could be exploited to affect adversely our relations with that country."

Discussions in the same two documents of "coordination with other agencies ... could prompt attacks on our diplomatic personnel overseas as being spies and covert operators," the summary said.

The summary by NSC staff secretary Jeanne W. Davis was submitted to

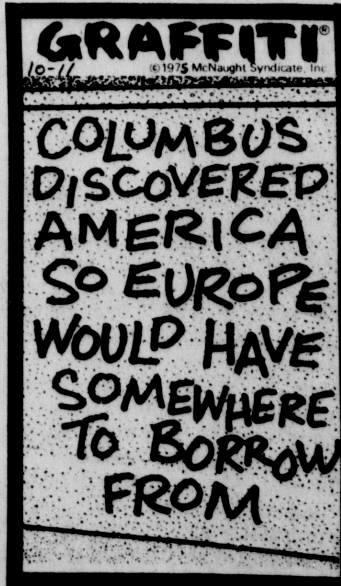
District Court Judge Thomas Flannery by Justice Department lawyers as the result of a suit filed in July by Morton Halperin, a former member of the NSC staff.

Confirmation of the CIA plot against Lumumba came in secret testimony before the Senate committee by Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, who until 1973 headed the agency's Technical Services Division. Richard Bissell, former head of CIA covert operations, previously has acknowledged existence of plans to kill Lumumba and news accounts attributed to knowledgeable sources have said that poison actually was transferred to Africa.

But Gottlieb's testimony was seen as providing crucial details for the committee's longawaited report on alleged CIA assassination plots.

Lumumba was killed in 1961 by unknown assassins who apparently had no connection with the CIA plot.

Two weeks ago, Gottlieb had invoked the Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination in refusing to testify, but the committee subsequently voted to grant him a limited form of immunity.



Chevrolet dealership here sold

Billie Wilson Chevrolet, Inc., 333 W. Court St., has been sold to a Russells Point businessman.

John K. Duff, 31, of 461 Staunton-Jasper Road, has purchased the local Chevrolet dealership from Billie Wilson, 215 McKinley Ave. An Ohio State University graduate, Duff has had four years experience in Chevrolet sales in Russells Point, his former residence.

After sharing top management responsibilities in Russells Point, he had been seeking to purchase his own dealership when Wilson's firm became available.

Raised on a small farm, the new owner appreciates the rural aspects of the Washington C.H. community. Duff said he and his wife Janet had been looking for an area which would provide a good environment for their three children. They have a daughter Lori, age 10, and two sons, Mike, 7, and Mark, 6.

He said the response of the community has been exceptionally friendly. In addition to the homey atmosphere, Duff feels that the recent growth here makes the area ideal for a new business venture.

"The number of Chevrolets on local streets gives an indication of the interest in the product," he said.

Duff will be seeking to expand the sales staff at the Chevrolet dealership. "We will be going through a period of reorganization for a while," he said.

The most important aspect of the automobile industry is service, he explained. He is apparently determined to see that his employees stress customer service. By offering competitive prices and dependable service, he feels he can be successful here.

Duff said a plaque he saw some time ago over a dealer's office door made a lasting impression on him. It said "If you were satisfied with the service you received, tell a friend, if you were not, tell me."

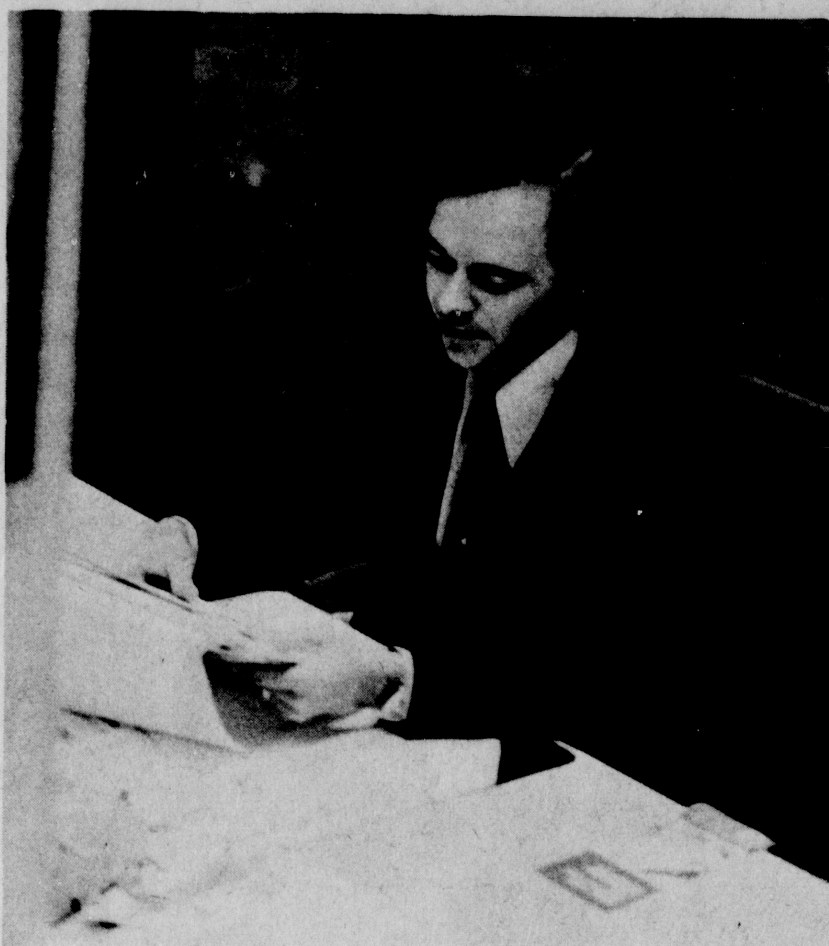
He added that he would much prefer to see a dissatisfied customer stomp into his office than out the door.

In keeping with business philosophy, a good part of the reorganization calls for additional service equipment.

He said the next week or so will be spent cleaning the building, improving the service department and expanding stock.

Wilson, a Washington C.H. City Council member and owner of the Wilson Lumber Co., 210 W. Oak St., opened the Chevrolet agency in Washington C.H. in early 1970.

The Chevrolet agency here was operated for many years by the late Ray Brandenburg whose son-in-law Wayne Bower continued it under a temporary franchise for some time after the founder's death. Wilson was then awarded the Chevrolet franchise by that division of General Motors in 1970.



GETTING ORGANIZED — John Duff, who has purchased the local Chevrolet dealership on W. Court Street, is trying to get organized and ready for business. His staff is currently cleaning and expanding the firm's facilities.

Junior Achievement sets organizational meeting

An organizational meeting for all area students interested in participating in the Junior Achievement program will be held Monday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Junior Achievement building at 476 N. Fayette Street. Some 200 students of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools have expressed an interest in participating in the program.

Three companies are to be formed. Advisors for the three groups will be the Washington C.H. Jaycees, Armco Steel Corp.

and Mac Tools, Inc. The projects to be undertaken by each firm will be discussed during the organizational meeting.

There were three companies last year, two of which were able to repay their stockholders and show a profit.

Some of the items manufactured last year included personalized book matches, picture frames, decoupage, a household tool, and candle holders.

The "corporate taxes" paid by the firms are used to provide scholarships for outstanding members.

Kidnapping arraignment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Arraignment has been set next Friday for a couple charged with kidnapping a St. Albans, W. Va. youth at gunpoint and bringing him into Ohio in the trunk of their car.

Charles R. Ritz, 26, of Charleston, W. Va. and Harriet Lilly, 28, of Castro Valley, Calif., were indicted on federal kidnapping charges Tuesday, a court official said Friday. They will be

arraigned before Judge Robert Duncan.

The indictment came as the two awaited a preliminary hearing before U. S. Magistrate Mark R. Able. Each being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

The couple is accused of kidnapping John Rutherford, 18, of St. Albans, W. Va., at a car wash there. He was found in the trunk of the car by a highway patrolman who was citing Ritz for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated Oct. 5 near Gallipolis, Ohio, the patrol said.

The car had been stopped earlier and the woman cited for speeding, according to the patrol. Officers said Ritz had gone to arrange her bond on that charge when he ran into a ditch.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	56
Minimum last night	53
Maximum	75
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	54
Maximum this date last yr.	77
Minimum this date last yr.	43
Pre. this date last yr.	0

Three arrested for shoplifting

Reports of shoplifting and check fraud resulted in the arrest of three juveniles and an adult Friday.

Three youths were arrested by Washington C.H. police after they were apprehended at Kroger's for an alleged shoplifting incident. Two girls ages 16 and 13 as well as a boy, 16, were cited by store manager Chuck Edwards for taking candy and chewing gum. All three are county residents.

Terry L. Jones, 409 Sixth St., was charged by the Helfrich Super Market with check fraud. He allegedly wrote a check for \$30 to the store in March and failed to make the check good after it was returned by the bank.

A car owned by Cary Butcher, 415 Rose Ave., was dented when it was struck by a rock. Apparently, an eight-year-old boy threw the rock at another child, but missed and struck the auto. The incident occurred Friday afternoon.

Robin J. Highfield, 414 Van Deman St., was bitten by a dog Friday afternoon while delivering papers. She was treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital. The owners of the dog were asked to keep the dog under surveillance for the next 10 days.

Thanks

Thanks so much for the many beautiful cards, flowers, gifts and prayers which I received during my stay in the hospital. All were very much appreciated.

Pauline Haines

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Deaths, Funerals

William H. Rapp

Friends here have learned of the death of William H. Rapp, 68, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Fayette and Clinton counties. He was formerly an elevator manager in Sabina.

Surviving is his wife, the former Lucille Groves.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Curry Funeral Home, Tampa, Fla., with burial in a Tampa, Fla. cemetery.

Mrs. Stephen Gebe

EUCLID — Services for Mrs. Elizabeth (Beth) Ann Henry Gebe, 32, wife of Stephen Gebe of Kingsville, near Cleveland, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Euclid Lutheran Church, Euclid.

Mrs. Gebe died Thursday night in a camper accident, near Rapid City, So. Dak. She and her husband and some friends had been on a hunting trip, and were on their way en route to Ohio. Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Gebe was a 1961 graduate of Washington C.H. High School, and a Cub Scout den mother.

Surviving besides her husband, Stephen, is one son, Mark; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henry, 2034 Flakes Ford Road; one sister, Mrs. Edward (Carol) Rose of 3288 Dorthea Drive; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin of Sarasota, Fla.

Friends may call at the Brinkman Funeral Home, 21,900 Euclid Ave., Euclid, from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be Monday in Monroe Cemetery, Ashtabula County.

Thomas L. Sharp

SABINA — Thomas L. Sharp, 77, of Lees Creek, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday in his residence.

Mr. Sharp, a retired farmer and carpenter, and member of Modern Woodman organization, was born in Clinton County and spent his entire life in Wayne Township.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ferrie Nunn; a daughter, Mrs. Jason (Christine) Duncan of Dayton; two sons, Thomas of Leesburg, and Max of Sabina; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a brother, Harold Sharp of Hillsboro; and one sister, Mrs. Janie Thomas of Port William.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Bill Evans of the Lees Creek United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Centerville Cemetery, Lees Creek.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

William E. Ringwald

CHILLICOTHE — William E. Ringwald, 91, of Chillicothe, died at 5:15 p.m. Friday in Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe, following an extended illness.

Born in Chillicothe, Mr. Ringwald was a retired road contractor. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1909, was a member of the Kiwanis Club and of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Georgia A. Cochrane, whom he married in 1911; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Kathleen) Vollette, 540 Highland Ave.; two sons, William of Waterford, Conn., and Richard of South Bend, Ind.; two sisters, Miss Pearl Ringwald and Miss Beth Ringwald of Chillicothe; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Fred C. Wolf officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. NELLA N. LOCKARD — Services for Mrs. Nella N. Lockard, 80, formerly of New Holland, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. with the Rev. Stan Toler, minister of the Church of Christ in Christian Union officiating. Mrs. Lockard, the widow of Sherman Lockard, died Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Toler and Bill Streitenberger sang three hymns accompanied by Mrs. Streitenberger at the piano. Pallbearers for burial in New Holland Cemetery were John Lockard Jr., James Lockard, Robert Martindale, Phil Dixon, Larry Lane and Douglas Haver.

Kiwanians slate retired educator

A retired educator who is now serving as coordinator of the bicentennial program in Central Ohio will speak at the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club meeting Monday night.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Cleo L. Dumaree has served as principal of two elementary schools as well as a junior high and a high school.

He was an administrator in the Delaware County Schools and instructed graduate courses at Ohio State.

Dumaree will speak at 6:15 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge.



LEASE SIGNED — The Buckeye Savings Association of Cincinnati Friday afternoon signed a lease for office space in the Kroger Co. complex on Clinton Avenue. Present for the lease signing were, left to right, Laird Lazelle, of Buckeye Savings Association, James Ward, president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce and L.H. Chapman. The office space was leased from the L. H. Chapman Co. of Columbus.

New firm to open this winter

Savings association leases office here

The Buckeye Savings Association of Cincinnati, which recently was granted regulatory approval to open a full service savings and loan association branch office in Washington C.H., signed a lease Friday with the L.H. Chapman Co., of Columbus, for 2,190 square feet of space in the east end of the Kroger Co. complex on Clinton Avenue.

Laird Lazelle, vice president and secretary of the Buckeye Savings Association, said that remodeling of the facilities, presently occupied by Don's Auto Sales, will be handled by the Great Oaks Construction Co., of Washington C.H. The remodeling project will be completed in time for the new savings association to open in late December or early January.

"In the interest of efficiency, accuracy and the best possible customer service, the new Buckeye office will contain some of the most modern electronic equipment in use in the savings and loan industry today," Lazelle said.

According to Lazelle, Buckeye

Savings Association will introduce its full range of savings plans, conventional, VA and FHA loan programs, and a wide variety of customer services to Washington C.H. area residents.

The savings association will install a drive-up window in the east wall of its new office and extended lobby and drive-up hours will become effective if a sufficient number of customers request, Lazelle pointed out.

Buckeye Savings Association has 12 full-service offices in the greater Cincinnati area and is a subsidiary of the Cincinnati-based Midwestern Fidelity Corp., of which Washington C.H. businessman Richard R. Willis is a board member. The association is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. It is one of the oldest savings associations in Cincinnati and has assets of approximately \$150 million.

Lazelle said that the savings association will name a manager for its new office in the near future.

Prison term, probation received in drug cases

Two more Washington C.H. youths have been sentenced by Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman after they negotiated pleas in drug trafficking cases.

Roy D. Satterfield, 20, of 1041 Broadway, was sentenced to a prison term of 10-20 years after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of possession of marijuana for sale.

While Satterfield received the maximum sentence for the crime, Randy E. Payton, 18, of 522 Peddicord Ave., was placed on probation for the same offense.

Both were originally charged with sale of marijuana as well as possession for sale. However, each agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge in exchange for dismissal of the sale count.

Assistant Fayette County prosecuting attorney John H. Roszmenn represented the state at the sentencing. Payton was represented by Robert L. Simpson, and Walter A. Seifried counseled Satterfield.

Both of the defendants were arrested June 27 shortly after a record number of secret indictments for drug violations were returned by a Fayette County grand jury.

State narcotics agents had worked in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies during the investigation which provided information for the grand jury.

The 10-to-20 year term received by Satterfield has been ruled unconstitutional by a federal appeals court, and a less severe penalty has already been incorporated in the Ohio Revised Code. The new law regarding drug violations has not yet become effective, however. When the new statute does take effect, the defendant will be entitled to an immediate review of the case.

Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 668 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association. The market was about 75 cents lower than last week.

Sold were 189 choice wool lambs, \$44.35; 108 light choice lambs, \$40.60; 42; 110 choice clip lambs, \$43.50; \$44.60; 83 light choice lambs, \$40.60; \$41.70; 108 feeder lambs, \$39.50-down; 30 slaughter sheep, \$14.95-down; and 40 breeding ewes, \$29-down.

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Fayette County farm receipts top \$42 million

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Cash farm receipts from crop and livestock production in Fayette County increased over 23 per cent in 1974 to \$42,715,000. The 1973 receipts were \$34,621,000. The 1974 figures show

Fayette County ranked 21st among Ohio's 88 counties.
The farm income statistics were published in a bulletin titled 1974 Ohio Farm Income which arrived at the Extension Office last week.
The ranking of Fayette County

among the other counties provides some interesting comparisons. While the county ranks 21st in cash receipts from farming, it ranks fifth in average cash receipts per farm. Madison County is the only agricultural county with larger cash receipts per farm. The other counties are Cuyahoga, Summit, and Lake which have lower total receipts, but a large percent ration of greenhouse and horticultural crops.
The farm income statistics also point out a continuing trend in the shift of Fayette County agriculture. At one time Fayette County cash receipts were about 75 per cent from livestock. Last year \$26,246,000 (61.4 per cent) came from the sale of crops and \$16,469,000 came from the sale of

livestock and livestock products.
It should be pointed out that these figures are for cash receipts. They do not represent net farm income. Out of the 42 million dollar total must come all of the expenses to operate Fayette County Farms and to provide living expenses for the farm family.

THIS BRINGS to mind the statistic that one dollar from agricultural production turns over from four to seven times before it leaves the community. Thus Fayette County agricultural helps to generate an additional 170 to 280 million dollars of business in the area.

SOYBEANS lead the list of the major commodities at \$11,921,000, 28 per cent of the total. Hogs followed with \$10,296,000, 24 per cent of the total. Fayette County ranks fifth in Ohio in hog production.

Receipts from corn production in-

Farm families spending more

WASHINGTON (AP) — With larger incomes in recent years, farm families have been spending more money on new furniture and other household items as well as on machinery and other essentials needed to produce crops and livestock, the Agriculture Department says.

As of last Jan. 1, the value of farm household equipment and furnishings was a record \$15.4 billion, according to USDA's Economic Research Service. This was a gain of \$2.1 billion in one year.

Accidents claim 137 farm lives

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Accidents claimed the lives of 137 Ohio farm people in 1974, the Ohio State University extension service said Wednesday.

Although it was a sharp drop from the 215 the extension service recorded in 1969, safety leader W. E. Stuckey said it was still too high.

Federal milk price rules said causing high prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's anti-inflation agency is studying dairy industry prices after an economic analysis concluded that government regulation boosts milk prices by about 10 cents a half gallon.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability hasn't made up its mind yet about the validity of the analysis, which started as an economist's doctoral dissertation. Indeed, the Agriculture Department, which the analysis blamed primarily for the higher prices, has attacked the conclusions as based on false premises.

But Michael H. Moskow, the new director of the inflation-monitoring wage and price council, said in an interview Wednesday the agency has initiated a review of milk prices because milk is such an important product for American consumers.

The economic analysis found that the actual price for a half gallon of milk in 38 of the 56 federal marketing areas during 1960 was 42.8 cents. The study estimated that with no regulation at all the price would have been 39.4 cents.

In those areas in 1970, milk cost 57.8 cents a half-gallon, but would have been 47.4 cents without price regulations, the analysis said.

Moskow said, "It is a very controversial issue. Once we have a better idea what the evidence shows, then I think we can see whether any policy action is appropriate."

The council can hold hearings on subjects and subpoena evidence. It has no power to order price rollbacks or changes in regulation, although its composition of top economic specialists gives it considerable political influence.

Moskow said the council is looking at federal and state regulations dealing with milk prices as well as the entire dairy industry.

One of the recent studies which attracted the council's interest was by John E. Kwoka Jr. He studied federal milk marketing orders while working toward his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania and refined the study while assistant professor of economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He recently went to work in the Bureau of Economics at the Federal Trade Commission.

Under federal milk marketing orders, the Department of Agriculture

Ohio heifer wins show honors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A three-year-old heifer, from Carruthers farm near Cincinnati, was judged Wednesday Grand Champion cow and senior champion at the All American Jersey Show and Sale.

Sleeper Valiant Babe, exhibited by Mrs. Thomas H. Carruthers III of Glendale, also placed first in the Three-Year-Old class.

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, October 11, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Washington gets soil analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists plugged some holes in the White House lawn last week, completing an 18-month soil mapping project in which the District of Columbia became the first large city to have a complete earth analysis of its very own.

The project was described in a current issue of "Soil Conservation" published today by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department. However, the White House involvement was not mentioned since the article went to press before the survey was completed.

Anne Zack, who wrote the article, said it had been hoped that a brief ceremony marking the "last acre" of mapping could have been held at the White House. But this was canceled,

presumably because of recent security around President Ford.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service has been analyzing soil samples and making maps showing what they are since the turn of the century. About 56 per cent of the country's land area has been tested and mapped, and SCS hopes to finish the job by 1998.

Partial soil mapping has been done in many cities or else they have been included in larger areas for study, Miss Zack told a reporter. But the 69 square miles of the District of Columbia — 44,160 acres — are the first representing a large city to be mapped in detail according to types of soil and their deficiencies.

The project was born almost seven years ago when students at an

elementary school found that they needed soil survey information to plan an ecology project. The National Park Service later asked USDA to come up with detailed information, leading to the full-scale project.

If a detailed survey had been made long ago, it could have led to some different scenes for tourists around Washington, D.C., officials said.

For example, the Japanese cherry trees first planted along the Tidal Basin in 1912 might have been put elsewhere. A soil survey "would have shown that the water table there is too high for the trees" and other sites might have been chosen or else their present location changed in one way so that the trees could grow better.

James C. Patterson, a research agronomist in the National Park Service, said that as a result the cherry trees have had a hard time surviving and that many had had to be replaced over the years.

Miss Zack said that although SCS has mapped urban soils since 1966, the D.C. survey will be the first one published with the city dweller in mind. She said it will be available next year as part of the bicentennial observance.

"Unlike most other surveys, it will feature sections on landscaping, pollution-tolerant plants, home gardens and grasses for laws," her article said.

Miniature pigs test baby food

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A veterinarian who says pigs don't deserve their bad reputation has come up with a breed of miniature animals suitable for testing products from baby food to cosmetics.

They are ideal for research because their features resemble human skin, heart muscle and skeletal mass, says Dr. William J. Clarke of Battelle Memorial Institute.

But until the 1960s they were difficult

to use for several reasons: they grew to 600 to 800 pounds, which made them difficult to inoculate and expensive to keep; they were very cantankerous; and the pigs died young, Clarke explained.

The veterinarian helped develop a breed of miniature pigs now used throughout the world for researching everything from the effects of the bends (a pressure disease common to deep sea divers) to skin cancer.

"They're quite an all-around animal," said Clarke, who is manager of the biological, ecological and medical sciences department at Battelle.

Clarke said he learned in 1958 that an Indiana drug company was doing research with miniature swamp hogs. They were descended from domesticated pigs, brought to the new world by Columbus, which escaped to breed in the Louisiana swamps with peccaries, grayish piglike animals.

Clarke took the breeding group to Battelle's facility in Richland, Wash., and began developing a blond strain better suited for skin research.

"Finally, after generations of breeding the product, we now have a very nice, even-tempered animal," Clarke said.

The pigs, called Hanford miniatures, live an average of 15 years and reach a maximum weight of about 190 pounds. Clarke said the pigs have a heart about the same size as a human's and a similar skeletal mass.

Until the pig is 18 months old, its skin is similar to human skin and can be used to test cosmetics and allergic reactions to baby food.

"The teeth—because they have a bite like human beings—can be used for dental research," he said. Columbus Battelle is using about 30 of the animals to see how they metabolize drugs.

Those pigs live in air-conditioned, sterilized pens with concrete floors, running water and special food.

"Pigs are very clean animals if you allow them," Clarke said. "They've had a very bad press."

Hoosier harvest in full swing

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Harvest activity is in full swing around the state as Hoosier farmers begin to bring in what is expected to be record corn and near-record soybean crops, Purdue University agricultural said Monday.

Statistician Earl L. Park said about 10 per cent of the crop is in with 90 per cent ready for harvest. Soybeans are 15 per cent harvested with 70 per cent of that crop at maturity. Corn and soybeans are the state's two largest cash crops.

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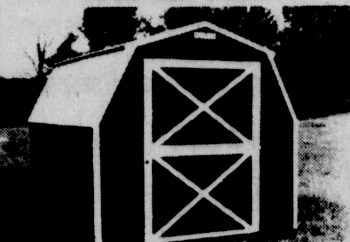
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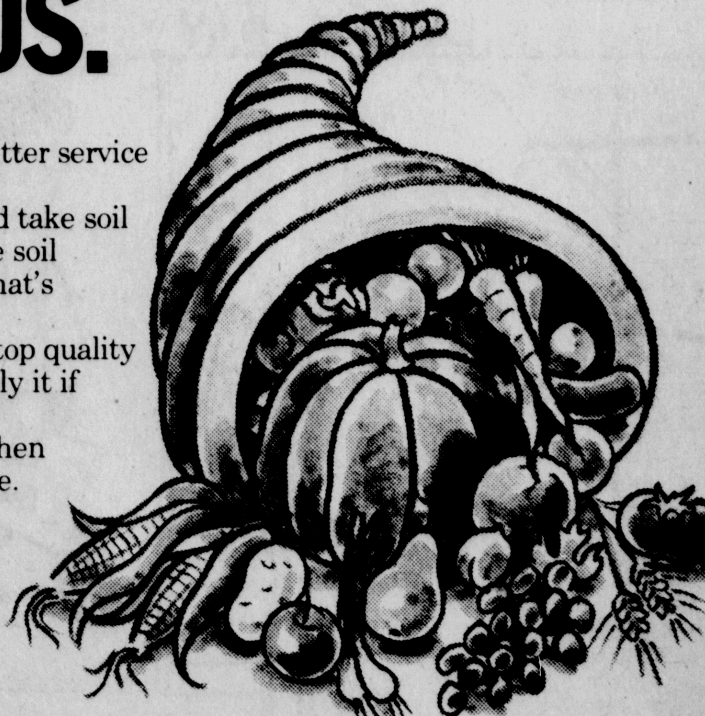
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Opinion And Comment

The pennies that remain

When H.R. Gross retired from congress his reputation as a master pincher of pennies for the public weal was secure. Unfortunately for that reputation, it now appears that 2,361,155 of the pennies he pinched

the unspent residue of the \$6,500 annual "stationery" allowance for which members of Congress need make no accounting - have accompanied him back to Iowa. We prefer the way retired Rep.

John M. Zwach of Minnesota handled the situation: his unspent "stationery" money, all \$7,342 of it, went to the Treasury to apply against the national debt. Your move, Congressman (ret.) Gross.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Through frank expression of ideas and coordinated effort, you can best handle yourself and others now. If unexpected situations arise, preserve your equilibrium, perspective, humor.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A new contact made now could be diverting as well as thought-provoking. In fact, you should find personal relationship in general highly stimulating.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Stellar influences favor intellectual pursuits and stimulate your ingenuity. Also, a good day for seeking favors - especially in mid-morning.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Emphasize your innate tolerance and good will. Avoid any tendency toward indirectness, beating about the bush. A nice personal relationship could be at stake.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

If it is a day for rest, take it: Do not engage in needless activity and tire yourself beyond reason. In tasks, be thorough, but anxiety-free.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good day in which to review your goals and your methods of attaining them. The smallest improvements could help build a stronger foundation for the future.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If you do not understand a situation, seek counsel from more experienced heads. Do not rely on guesswork. It could only lead to confusion.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You can make your personality felt in several areas now, but must be sufficiently prepared in situations by which you hope to profit. Haste engendered by overoptimism would be unwise.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If intuition strongly dictates, now's the time to start making concrete plans for that new venture. Don't launch until mid-week, however.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't let friends persuade you to spend too much on entertainment. In a few days, you'd regret it. Otherwise, all should go well.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

False impressions, violent altercations may crop up in your vicinity. Be ready, eager to quell them. There's more than one way to get around an undesirable situation. Find it!

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A splendid period to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pleasures. Your domestic affairs especially favored.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Avoid a tendency to "fly off the handle" if you feel wronged. If you MUST express grievances, do so in a diplomatic manner.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A day which you can mold pretty much to your liking. Take a firm and knowing stand early and plan your schedule smartly. Make no snap decisions, however.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Your intuition in fine working order. A good day for capitalizing on unusual ideas, experimenting generally.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Double-check plans. Work out business deals, all agreements with sound deliberation, ascertaining facts beforehand. Attainment now will spark more gains in the future.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You will now be in competition with top-flight persons and their activities. You can hold your own, advance some. Good ideas and eloquent speech will help.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

New offerings may attract you, but do not give up old projects of value. In those fields in which you are trained and for which you have a liking, you may well speed ahead now.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Avoid discouragement. Progress need not be swift as long as it is substantial in foundation. Past thoroughness and creditable endeavor WILL be rewarded - and soon.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

As with Aquarius, wait out trying moments - not anxiously, but calmly, philosophically. Day needs patience, comprehension, a sense of humor.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly energetic individual, remarkably intuitive and imaginative; kind, generous and endowed with a keen sense of justice. You will not tolerate inhumanity or imbalance where you can do something about it and, being extremely foresighted, you find many opportunities for doing things worthwhile. Fields in which you could excel: the law, medicine, painting, sculpture, community work, music and the theater.

YOU BORN TODAY are unusually adept mentally, have the ability to overcome difficulties with seeming ease and, in all situations, come through with flying colors. Your courage, fair-mindedness and artistic abilities are outstanding. Because of their fine sense of balance, perception and general understanding of "rightness," Librans make excellent judges and arbitrators; could also succeed as physicians, painters, writers, musicians or entertainers.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A day for superior thinking and acting. Let your innate spirit of enterprise and laudable ambitions guide you in all things. Make the most of your very fine talents.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Mixed influences. You will have to plan strategies well if you are to keep things on an even keel. But this you can do! Forward - with confidence!

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Some block to progress indicated but, if determined, you can remove any obstacle. Breakthrough could be made through a new method, idea, concept.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You can achieve most in your own surroundings now - discussing ideas and plans with compatible friends and associates. Results should be most worthwhile.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher
Mike Flynn - Editor

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Service stations change outlook

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pump your own gas, eat a taco, repair your bicycle or wash your car.

Where? At the corner filling station, once bedecked with pennants and giveaways and now beset with drooping sales and lack of that old customer loyalty.

Delegates at the recent convention of the American Automobile Association heard two officers of major oil companies, an independent oil company representative and the head of a group of gas station dealers tell how they are dealing with changes in how the motoring public buys gas.

The push is to attract the motorist with cheaper gas or faster service and to turn idle repair space into paying propositions.

However, the word is not transition

but survival for independent gasoline companies, according to M.B. Holdgraf, executive vice president of the Hudson Oil Co., a 43-year-old independent.

"We've tussled with the giants and done reasonably well because competition has been allowed to live," Holdgraf said.

But he said Federal Energy Administration tactics and the current muddle over oil allocations and price controls could snuff out competition, endanger the independents and change the way AAA customers will have to buy gas and get their cars serviced.

"We (the independent companies) are alive only in spite of the petroleum allocation act," he said. He said the FEA "did whatever was necessary to comply in the smallest way with the meaning of Congress."

Holdgraf said when oil price and allocation controls expired Sept. 1, Hudson was informed its supplies from two dealers would be cut 33 per cent and the price of gas raised.

He predicted that if the allocation act is not extended, stations will have five options for continued operation:

Gas outlets only; outlets with service but little gasoline sales; outlets with convenience and variety stores or food shops; outlets with car washes; or auto service centers such as those now run by Sears, Penneys, Firestone and Goodyear.

Holdgraf also warned, "If the allocation act is not extended, the administration and its 'Eight-Sister Oil Company Advisory Board' will have decided competition has no place in the petroleum marketplace."

Charles Binsted, executive director of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers Inc., said the number of gas stations in the country had dropped from 226,000 to 196,000 in three years and that another 3,000 would close this year.

"The trend toward fewer stations selling more gas might be helpful for the big companies, but it doesn't help the motorist with a flat tire," he said.

Charles King, marketing vice president of BP Oil Inc., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio, cited increased costs of servicing equipment and labor and the greater durability of car parts now as reasons why BP was abandoning its franchise operations and shifting to gas and go and self-service operations.

Another View



"HALF OF THEM ARE ARDENT ADMIRERS, THE OTHER HALF ARE SECRET SERVICE MEN"

Homeowners urged to conserve gas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new natural gas conservation program by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. will ask homeowners to keep thermostats at 67 degrees this winter.

"Columbia has begun to develop a new conservation program or a change in emphasis in the thrust of its existing program," said James L. Fullin, counsel for the gas firm.

"In addition to soliciting again this year the help of local public officials, an effort will be made to further sensitize the residential customers through the aid and assistance of local chambers of commerce, business and professional groups and the local news media," he said.

Columbia, the state's major natural gas supplier, expects to cut all gas this winter to industrial boilers using one million or more cubic feet of the colorless, odorless fuel monthly. It is awaiting approval of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Nonboiler industrial consumption would be curtailed at least 65 per cent under the curtailment proposal and major commercial users would be cut 40 per cent.

Columbia and the state's energy agency originally asked homeowners to keep thermostats at 68 degrees this winter, the same temperature as last year.

Fullin said the utility is forming an

ad hoc task force to pep up the conservation program before this winter. In the past, he said, Columbia has cut residential gas consumption by 5 to 7 per cent annually.

The firm had been criticized by John Borrows, utility director of the PUCO, for showing a "somewhat disappointing" residential conservation record. It was Borrows who recommended Columbia start a vigorous campaign with public agencies, private business and civic associations to promote conservation.

Despite Columbia's move, the Ohio Manufacturers Association urged the PUCO to extend gas curtailments to residential users.

"If the utility is faced with a crisis of the proportions which it alleges, then the plan to be approved by the commission should affect all sales and every customer of the company," the association said.

Fullin said residential curtailment is impractical because of the utility's 40 per cent annual turnover in residential customers, different patterns of consumption by each consumer and difficulty in penalizing low income customers who can't afford home improvements.

"Columbia has studied the possibility of a mandatory (residential curtailment) system and is continuing to study it," Fullin said.

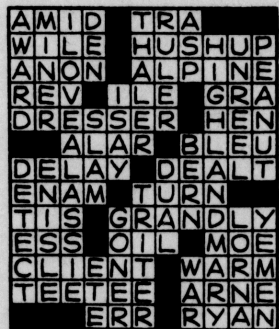
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

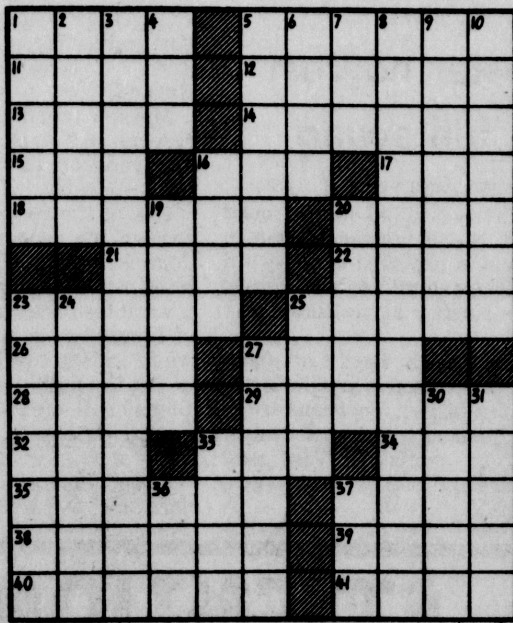
- Bar order
- Region of Spain
- Palm leaf
- Tranquil
- Ore deposit
- Resolve
- Black cuckoo
- Red-eyed carp
- Lindsay of hockey fame
- Wise old man
- Language of Bangkok
- Treasure
- French river
- Dream (Fr.)
- Carlo or Cassino
- "The Iliad" author
- U.S.S.R. inland sea
- Redeem
- Bathe
- chango
- Consumed
- Boulder
- Jet —
- Andes vulture
- Zola novel
- Small bottles
- Atwitter
- Sailor's assent (2 wds.)
- Franco — DOWN
- goose
- Solo

- Admen's N.Y.C. center (2 wds.)
- Evil —
- Guarantee
- Shepherd's pipe
- Columnist
- Buchwald
- Understand (3 wds.)
- Away from camp (2 wds.)
- Less affluent
- "Mexicali —"
- Kind of role
- Treasure —
- Cane material



Yesterday's Answer

- Cicero's forte
- Partner of fast
- Meager
- John McCormack was one
- New Zealand district
- French statesman
- Goddess (Lat.)
- Girl's name



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

M I I Q A P O N E I U I N R P Y M
I N R P E , X C Q S Q C Y C M I T
E C D Y M O M T L E N F A S F O A P D A P
Q M I B Y . — L E M D B F N N E P G N I X T
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I LIKE A FRIEND BETTER FOR HAVING FAULTS THAT ONE CAN TALK ABOUT. — WILLIAM HAZLITT

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Marriage not a license to rape

DEAR ABBY: I'm going straight to the point of my problem. What does a married woman do when her husband rapes her-which happened to me?

After my assault, I ran to a neighbor's house and called the police. After they arrived and asked the customary questions, they told me it was impossible for a husband to rape "his wife!" They also told me I must have a screw loose to call the police for such a complaint, but I didn't know what else to do after having been repeatedly raped for hours.

The definition of rape is forcibly having sexual intercourse with a girl or woman without her consent. It says nothing about her being married or single. Now, because the way the police sided with my husband, he thinks that I'm crazy.

First, I want you to know that in 10 years of our marriage, I have never refused my husband's advances. If anything, he has been the one with the bedtime "headaches." I thoroughly enjoyed our sex life. As a matter of fact, I didn't even understand the complete meaning of sex until I met this man. To me, it was the most beautiful way to express the ultimate in mutual love and understanding.

Now, since this rape I can't bring myself to feel as I formerly did. However, I'm sticking with him, hoping I'll be able to forgive and forget.

Can you understand my feelings? Or am I really crazy?

GOLD-BANDED ROPE

DEAR RAPEE: You most certainly are not crazy, and I can understand your feelings. The legal definition of rape is "the illicit carnal knowledge of a woman without her consent." This makes it LEGALLY impossible for a man to rape his wife, but it is still morally wrong for a husband to force himself physically upon his wife. And let's hope that archaic law changes soon.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has good taste as far as WOMEN'S clothes go, but she doesn't understand the first thing about MEN'S clothes.

I never interfere with her choice of clothing, but she is constantly interfering with mine. If I put on the blue suit, she says, "Why don't you wear the brown one?" And if I put on the brown one she says, "Why don't you wear the blue one?"

This really bugs me, and it's now gotten to the point where I will deliberately wear exactly the opposite of what she wants me to just to show her who's boss. But even that doesn't seem to sink in.

How can I get the message across to her that a man has the right to look the way he wants to?

If you print this, it might help. Thanks, pal.

FRED

DEAR FRED: If I print it, it might help HER—not YOU. When she wants you to wear the blue suit, she'll ask you to wear the brown one.

DEAR ABBY: How can I break my husband of the habit of calling me "Mamma"? And are there other wives who dislike it as much as I do?

I don't mind his referring to me as "Mamma" when he talks to one of the children—for instance, "Go get Mamma."

But when he says to me, "Mamma, will you please hand me the paper?" it irritates me to no end!

I am NOT his Mamma. And I do not want him to call me "Mamma." If I had wanted to be his Mamma I would have adopted him, not married him.

Will you please put this in your column? He reads you religiously and maybe it will take effect. Telling him hasn't helped.

NOT "MAMMA"

DEAR NOT: Here's your letter. Now tape it to his bathroom mirror so he can see it every time he shaves.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Oct. 11, the 184th day of 1975. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1776, during the Revolutionary War, Colonial forces under Benedict Arnold were defeated by the British on Lake Champlain.

On this date:
In 1779, the Polish nobleman, Casimir Pulaski, was killed in fighting for American independence at the Battle of Savannah.

In 1797, a Dutch fleet was defeated by the British off Camperdown, Holland.

In 1811, the first steam ferry was put into operation by inventor John Stevens, between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1945, Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung jointly pledged to work for peace and unity in postwar China.

In 1962 Pope John 23rd opened the Roman Catholic Church's second Vatican Council.

In 1969, the Soviet Union launched a two-man spacecraft into orbit around the earth.

Five years ago: There was widespread flooding in Puerto Rico after torrential rains. Some 50 persons were listed as dead or missing, and nearly 10,000 were homeless.



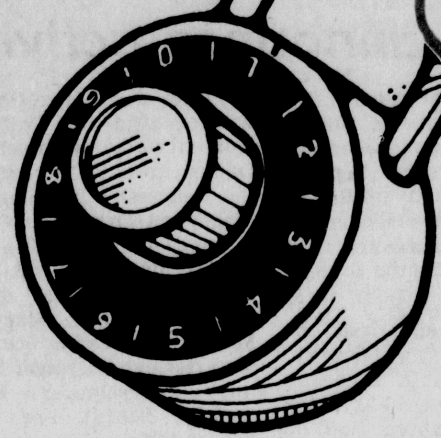
"Our little boy is finally growing up — he just walked around a mud puddle instead of through it!"

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Only a small dot on the globe, Washington Court House and Fayette County are extremely large in the eyes of The Record-Herald Carriers. It is here that they are becoming men and women. . . on the road to success! Our newspaper boys and girls deliver newspapers to homes in the rain, the snow, ice, cold weather and hot weather. Most of the time the papers are delivered after the carriers are in school all day, and most of the time before the carrier has a chance to eat dinner.

All in all these newspaper carriers do a fine job under all types of conditions, remembering the fact that they are boys and girls. We here at The Record-Herald are proud of our carriers and the job they perform! Without their initiative and desire to aid in the vital news chain . . . our great freedom of the press would disappear. We congratulate our boys and girls on their day because we appreciate their being the final link in our news chain that brings the world into the homes of Fayette County people in the form of a newspaper . . . after all . . . they are of the chain that links us together.



INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER CARRIER DAY: OCT. 11, 1975

Carrier of the year award . . .

This year's selection of "Carrier of The Year" goes to Richard Riley, son of Mr. & Mrs. Loren Riley of 1370 Nelson Place. Richard's award is based on many points of which a few are listed here; Promptness in delivery of newspapers, satisfactory delivery of papers, (no complaints), promptness in paying newspaper bill, must have been carrier since the first of the year. Delivers to 92 per cent of the customers on his assigned route. Richard is pictured receiving congratulations from Publisher, Paul F. Rodenfels on his recent award.



County Carriers -
Lenhard Taylor, Kevin Mossbarger, Cheryl Roberts. Not Pictured: Jim Cate, Tonie Smith, Tim Rourke, Eileen Wical.



Car Carriers -
Rosie Dean, Mary Fout, Betty Estep. Not pictured: Mark Smithson, Sandy Stevenson, Beverly Rinehart, Barbara Boltenhouse.



Downtown -
L-r: Jackie Stackhouse, Terri Parcell, Deanna Ramsey, Bernie Lutz. Not pictured: Jeff Campbell, Shelby Tucker.



County Carriers -
Back row, Lora Hooks, Cami Runnels. Front row, Kelley Hooks, Kevin Mossbarger.



Golfview -
J.L. Irons, Greg Harper. Not pictured: Joel Boylan.



South -
Back row: Robert Humphrey, Renita Sturgill, Florence Smith. Front row: Paul Lightle, Troy Monroe, Dennis Smith. Not pictured: Howard West, Carrie Russell.



Millwood -
David Ginn & Steve Begin. Not pictured: Kevin Highfield.



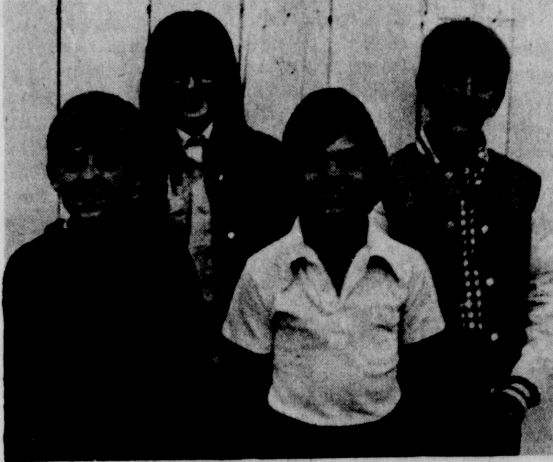
Northeast -
Brad Wilson, Linda Oates, Donnie Oates. Not pictured: Linda King.



Eastside -
Back row l-r: Jocelyn Campbell, Kim Haithcock, Jeff Wimer, Rick Calentine. Front row: Brian Stackhouse, Scott Stackhouse, Chip Campbell.



North -
Sherry Justice & Cindy Coe. Not pictured: Alan Ferguson, Debbie Watson, Candy Davis and Mark Fitch.



Belle Aire -
Wayne Smith, Merry Jane Smith, Patrick Croker, Tim Riley. Not pictured: Jeff Scott, Richard Riley and Marlin Bick.

The Record-Herald

Women's Interests

Saturday, October 11, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Women announce activities

Mrs. Charles Morgan presided at the meeting of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Women's meeting, when the Society met at the church. Reports were made and Mrs. Clyde Rings, missionary chairman, reported on the Christmas package and cards sent to a girl in Hong Kong, which the Society sponsors.

The women also voted to pay the \$200.00 pledge made to World Service. Also announced were the Evangelistic meetings to be held Oct. 19-23 in the Jeffersonville, Bloomington, Madison Mills and Spring Grove churches. The first meeting will be in the Jeffersonville church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 when a carry-in supper will be featured.

Mrs. Limes chapter hostess

The October meeting of Phi Beta Psi Associate group 1 was held in the home of Mrs. William Limes. Assisting her in the hospitalities were Mrs. Budd Brownell, Mrs. Forest Ellis, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Robert Sanderson.

A dessert course was served to 18 members. A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. William McArthur, president. Mrs. Herbert Perrill, a former member, was welcomed back with the group.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Paul Johnson of Phi Beta active Chapter, and pledges of the active chapter, Mrs. Mike Flynn, Mrs. Howard Wright and Mrs. Wayne King.

The remainder of the evening was enjoyed in a bridge game with prizes going to Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. Walter Fults and Mrs. Paul Pennington.

Beta Omega holds meeting

Beta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Steve Jennings when Mrs. Parri Everhart, president, conducted the meeting. Also present were Mrs. Dennis Hagler, Mrs. Pam Haines, Mrs. Ralph Leeds, Mrs. Gary McMurray, Mrs. Lynn Preston, Mrs. Chuck Winkle, Mrs. Jenny Holder, Mrs. James McCracken and Mrs. Donna Autey.

Mrs. Jennings reminded members of the Halloween party planned for Oct. 25, which will be a costume party. The Spring Dance was announced for May 8 and the Christmas dinner of the group will be Dec. 13 at the Terrace Lounge. Refreshments were served.

Jaycettes meet, discuss projects

Mrs. Gary Johnson presided at the Jaycettes meeting held in the Jaycee Club house this week. Members voted to prepare a float for the Halloween Parade Oct. 25, and plans were made to decorate it, also projects were discussed.

It was also announced that the coloring book project is in charge of Mrs. Leroy Farris and Mrs. John Gault. Anyone desiring to purchase the books may call either member above.

An organizational meeting is planned Oct. 16 in the home of Mrs. Bob Coe Jeffersonville, and anyone interested in joining the Jaycettes, may call 426-6029.

Guests were Mrs. Ron Gault, Mrs. Bob Steele, Mrs. Larry Hunt, Mrs. Butch McDaniel, and Mrs. Coe. Members present were Mrs. Dave Loudner, Mrs. Dale Butler, Mrs. Clem Edwards, Mrs. John Gault, Mrs. Ernie Wilson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Larry Cruea.

On Nov. 1, the West Ohio Conference will be held for United Methodist Women at the Wampler Ball Arena, Dayton, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A Leadership Training Workshop is planned at 2 p.m. Nov. 16, in the Good Hope United Methodist Church, and Dec. 3, the bazaar will begin at noon with a smorgasbord dinner at the church with Mrs. Marvin Stockwell Mrs. Ansel Creamer are co-chairmen. Mrs. Norman Wissinger is in charge of the dining room, Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield, tickets, and Mrs. Rings, bazaar table.

The program was presented by Mrs. Satterfield entitled "Child Advocacy." She was assisted by Mrs. Ray Bentley, Mrs. David Groves and Mrs. Robert Coe.

The Esther Circle served refreshments. Members serving were Miss Margaret Binegar, Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. I.L. Booco and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour. A Halloween motif prevailed in the decorations.

Y-Gradale Convention in Sandusky

The Great Lakes Region Y-Gradale held its fall convention at the Greentree Inn in Sandusky. On Saturday, the convention was opened by Amy Dewey from Sandusky. A luncheon was served to members of the Washington C.H., Xenia, West Jefferson, Springfield, Sandusky, Marion, Lima, Greenfield and Canton chapters.

Area officers were elected following the luncheon. Guest speaker was the head of the Pennsylvania YMCA, Mr. Grasso, head of the Great Lakes Region YMCA, also told of some of the clubs sponsored by the YMCA and of their purpose.

Workshops were assigned to members, and during these workshops members of each Y-Gradale exchanged ideas.

A banquet was featured on Saturday evening with entertainment by the Town and Country Players. Following devotions on Sunday morning at the Sandusky YMCA, regional officers were installed, and all were taken on a guided tour. The Greentree Inn was the setting for the Sunday luncheon, when Barbara Marsico, guitarist, sang folksongs and led a sing-a-long.

Members of the Washington C.H. Y-Gradale and their husbands who attended were Mrs. JoAnn Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, Miss Fonda Fichthorn, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mrs. Lynn Anthony and Mrs. Sandy Plymire.

Kensington Club

Mrs. John Gibeau was hostess when the Bloomington Kensington Club assembled in her home. She conducted a Bible quiz, and roll call was answered by various readings.

Mrs. Jean Brown's was entitled "Fall is Everywhere;" Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, "Autumn Field;" Mrs. Joe Elliott, "Farmer Lad;" Mrs. Laura Hughes, "I am Fine;" Mrs. Viola Thornton, "Beatitudes for Friends of the Aged;" Mrs. Gibeau, "Golden Years;" Mrs. Zoe Garinger, "With Love to Heloise;" and Mrs. William Rockhold, "Life's Favors."

Reports were made during the meeting conducted by Mrs. Rockhold, president.

Members were seated around the dining room table which had a fruit arrangement during the social hour. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dorthea Slager, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Rockhold, Mrs. Garinger, Mrs. Margaret Bloomer, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Elliott, and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer.

Make upsidedown cake



NECTARINE UPSIDEDOWN CAKE — A delicious and truly American creation that benefits from a topping of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

In this Bicentennial period it's time to celebrate an ingenious American invention — upside down cake.

In my test kitchen through the years we have made it with almost every kind of fruit: apples, apricots, blueberries, cherries, peaches, pineapple, plums, strawberries. We thought we had run the gamut. Not at all.

This summer, for the first time, we tried a recipe featuring fresh nectarines and the dessert was delicious. The nectarines hold up in neat slices and have delicate flavor. The cake batter is a decent one and, most important of all, there's good ration of cake to fruit — not too much, not too little.

FRESH NECTARINE UPSIDEDOWN CAKE

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoon salt
1-3rd cup butter
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
3 large (about 1 pound) fresh nectarines
½ cup butter or margarine
2-3rds cup granulated sugar
Large egg
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup milk

Local couples recall 'wins'

The spectacular sale being conducted for 11 days in Madison, N.J. (which has been advertised in many newspapers and mentioned on TV with pictures), beginning Oct. 6 at Giraldi Farms, home of the late Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, brings back memories for two Fayette county couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin P. Miller exhibited their German Pointers at the famous Morris and Essex Dog Show - at that time the most important dog show in the United States and Canada, second only to Madison Square Garden. A win at Morris and Essex was something to boast about. The Millers' possess a sterling silver bowl won by their German Pointer for "Best American Bred Dog."

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer exhibited their English Bull terriers, and own a sketch showing Mrs. Bitzer

winning "Best of Breed" with one of their entries. Their special memory is of the time when they were guests of Mrs. Dodge at Giraldi Farms in 1943, while Mr. Bitzer was judging Bull terriers at the Morris and Essex Show.

The scenes on TV recently reminded them of the weekend they spent there and the dinner served from those fabulous pieces of silver. The show was held on the Dodge's private Polo Field and was patronized by exhibitors and visitors from many foreign countries.

Mrs. Dodge sponsored the Show, provided all the prizes and trophies in memory of her only son who was killed in an auto accident while traveling in Europe following graduation from college. Practically every civic building and park in Madison, N.J. was given to the city by Mrs. Dodge as this Memorial.

Mrs. Shaw hostess to Nurses

The Fayette County Professional Nurses Association met in the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw, when 38 members and guests attended the meeting. Everyone enjoyed the catered dinner served by Miss Maxine Gilmer.

Mrs. William Lucas introduced Mary Wolfe of the Scioto-Paint Valley Guidance Center, who explained the services and programs available at the Center. The Center serves five surrounding counties: Fayette, Highland, Pickaway, Pike and Ross.

The regular business was then conducted by Joyce Hidy, and reports were heard along with regular committee reports.

New officers for the year are: President - Joyce Hidy; vice president - Sandy Black; treasurer - Mrs. William Black; recording secretary - Julie Schwartz; and corresponding secretary - Judy Maynard. Mrs. Corinne Sperry and Mrs. Jane Rowe are the trustees.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Marvin Roszmann at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13, when a Christmas demonstration will be given by Bernice Robbins.

College reaffirms church affiliation

ADA, Ohio (AP) — Trustees of Ohio Northern University affirmed their commitment to the relationship with the United Methodist Church at a recent meeting.

The trustees said they felt the affirmation was necessary because of recent events affecting church relationships with colleges, including a decision expected by the Supreme Court on the subject.

Ohio Northern, founded in 1871, has colleges of liberal arts, engineering, pharmacy and law.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

"Prayer Power" talk by Albert B. Crichtow, C.S. of Trinidad, West Indies, on tour for the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, at First Church of Christ Scientist, 504 E. Temple St., at 8 p.m.

NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 815 Rawlings St.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

Willing Workers Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at 6 p.m. for wiener roast and carry-in dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vannorsdall. Bring covered dish.

MONDAY, OCT. 13

AAUW meets in the home of Mrs. William Fullerton, 1005 Golfview Dr., at 7 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Archie McCullough.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Election of officers.

Forest Chapter No. 122, OES, 75th diamond celebration at 7:30 p.m. in Bloomington Masonic Temple.

Eagles Auxiliary meets for potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Eagles Lodge Hall. Meeting at 8 p.m. and balloting on candidates.

Y-Gradale Sorority meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, 232 Kathryn Ct. Guest speaker: Dr. Warren Craig.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Anderson, 3807 U.S. Rt. 62SW.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church for rehearsals.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

Grades to Grads CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Ray Bentley at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Richard Rector of the Jamestown Friends Church.

Prayer Breakfast for students in grades 9 through 12 from MTHS and WSHS at South Side Church of Christ at 6:45 a.m.

DAYP Club meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Burke at 1 p.m. Assisting hostess: Mrs. Howard Williams.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church 45th birthday party at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets for potluck supper at 6 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benner. (Table service will be provided.)

Willing Workers and Staunton United Methodist Women to meet in the home of Mrs. J.O. Wilson at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. George Naylor.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ted Merritt. 316 E. Elm St.

Forest Shade Grange meets in the New Martinsburg Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St. Program: American Jazz

Sunny-East Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Robert W. Fries at 7:30 p.m.

OAPSE meeting at 8 p.m. in the MTHS cafeteria.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. for finger foods. Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Bloomington Wednesday Club meets for carry-in dinner at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garinger.

Posy Garden Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Schlichter for all-day workshop.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Arnold Circle 9 meets in room 4, Grace United Methodist Church, at 9:30 a.m.

The following circles of Grace Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. William Clark;

O'Brien Circle 3 with Mrs. Ruth Hopkins; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Walter Haines; Copley Circle 6 with Mrs. Loreah O'Brian; Sheidler Circle 7 with Mrs. Artie Campbell; and Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Betty Gatewood.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets in the home of Mrs. Ralph Davidson at 2 p.m.

Pomona Grange meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon at 7 p.m. for carry-in supper.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Connor Farm Women's Club meets for carry-in luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at Marting Lodge.

Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Kinzer.

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Donald Rife.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Stitch and Chat Club meets at noon for covered-dish dinner in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Senior Citizens Birthday party at the SC Center, 723 Delaware St., and carry-in dinner.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

Senior Citizens leave by 7:30 a.m. from the SC Center for trip to Valley Forge, Pa.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts group meets with Mrs. James McCracken at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

Jefferson Chapter No. 300, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Election of officers and social four follows.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

Welcome Wagon couples club social at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willis Geyers Jr., 449 E. East St.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Audrey Jackson was in Louisville, Ky., this week, where she attended the National Convention of American Association of Medical Assistants held at the Galt House.

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SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Josie and The Pussycats; (6) Speedy Buggy; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Feed-back.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (6-12-13) College Football Pre-Game Show; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
12:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.
1:00 — (2) Party; (4) Bicentennial Ball; (5) Bonanza; (7-9-10) Children's Film; (11) Movie-Mystery.
1:30 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) To Tell the Truth.
2:00 — (2) Name of the Game; (4) Bonanza; (5) To Be Announced; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Zoom; (10) Urban League.
2:30 — (5) World of Survival; (9) Black Memo; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) It's Academic; (9) Friends of Man.
3:30 — (2) Movie-Musical; (5) Movie-Musical; (9) Horse Sense.
4:00 — (6) To Be Announced; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) This is the NFL; (12) My Partner the Ghost; (11) Movie-Comedy; (13) Family Fun Theatre; (8) Mister Rogers.
4:30 — (7) Buck Owens; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Your Future is Now.
4:45 — (5) Movie-Comedy.
5:00 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Your Future is Now.
5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Candid Camera; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Three Musketeers; (13) Contact... TV 22; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Howard Cosell; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Ironside; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4-5) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music;

(8) Play of the Month.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
10:00 — (13) Space: 1999; (6-12) Matt Helm; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
10:30 — (8) Roads to Freedom.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Buckeye Football Highlights; (11) Dragnet; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6) ABC News; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Woody Hayes Football; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Star Trek.
11:45 — (6) Movie-Science Fiction.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy.
12:30 — (13) Outer Limits.
1:00 — (2) Movie-Biography; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama.
1:30 — (6) Soul Train; (12) ABC News.
1:45 — (12) This is the Life.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (10) Movie-Comedy.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Drama.
3:00 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Movie-Western.
4:00 — (10) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Crime Drama.
5:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Meet the Press; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) Ron Marciniak Football; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
12:30 — (2) NFL Game of the Week; (4) Meet the Press; (5) To Be Announced; (7) NFL Pre-Game Show; (9) Impact.
12:55 — (10) Five Minutes to Kick-off.
1:00 — (2-4-5) World Series-NFL Football; (7-10) NFL Football; (9) Movie-Musical; (13) Movie-Fantasy.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (11) Movie-Adventure.
2:00 — (6) Communique; (12) Movie-Drama.
2:30 — (6) Aware.
3:00 — (6) Formby's Antique Workshop; (9) This is the NFL; (13) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Comedy.
3:30 — (6) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) NFL Pre-Game Show.
4:00 — (2-4-5) World Series-NFL Football; (6) Friends of Man; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (12) Directions; (8) On Aging.
4:30 — (6) Mission: Impossible; (12)

Issues and Answers; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
5:00 — (12) Tony Mason: Football; (13) Uhuru Na Kazi; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Antiques.
5:30 — (6) FBI; (12) Untouchables; (8) Romagnolis' Table.
6:00 — (13) America; (8) Great Performances.
6:30 — (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Adam-12.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Swiss Family Robinson; (7) American Documents; (9-10) Three for the Road; (8) World Press; (11) Ironside.
7:30 — (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Family Holvak; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-10-11) Cher; (9) Space: 1999; (8) Evening At Symphony.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (7-9-10) Kojak; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Civilisation.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) One Man's China.
10:30 — (2-4-5) Detective: Bull in a China Shop; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) David Susskind.
11:10 — (6) Big Valley; (12) News; (13) Love, American Style.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (4) Bonanza; (5) Sammy and Company; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Let's Face It.
11:40 — (12) Untouchables; (13) Movie-Adventure.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Western.
12:10 — (6) ABC News.
12:25 — (6) Notre Dame Highlights.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza.
12:40 — (12) Soul Train.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Mystery.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place.
1:40 — (12) ABC News.
1:55 — (12) Insight.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News;

(9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) On Aging.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) Don Adams Screen Test; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Barbary Coast; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (11) Maverick; (8) Thin Edge.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Western; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Flip Wilson; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Volcano.
9:30 — (8) History of the Motion Picture.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Country Music Association Awards; (8) Speaking Freely.
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Pan-American Games Wrap-Up; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Ironside.
11:40 — (7-9) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (13) College Football 1975.
12:30 — (6) FBI; (12) My Partner The Ghost; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

Alcoholism big problem with Indians

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — In the past, smallpox nearly wiped out the American Indian, now alcoholism is threatening to do what smallpox couldn't, says Al Pooley.
"It's at epidemic levels," said Pooley, training coordinator for the American Indian Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in Arvada, Colo.
"Alcoholism is the No. 1 problem among Indians in both urban areas and reservations," said John Ginnish, a recovering alcoholic from Boston who will head a new regional alcoholism council for Indians.
The council was organized at a meeting on Indian alcoholism that Pooley, Ginnish and about 30 other authorities on Indian alcoholism attended this week.
Those at the meeting said the problem of alcoholism is five times worse among Indians than non-Indians in this country. Nearly all Indians are affected directly or indirectly by alcoholism, compared with one of every four non-Indians, they say.

Prison crowding solutions eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State corrections officials say they are looking toward reinstituting honor inmate camps or taking over other departments' phased out institutions to head off prison overcrowding that was predicted six months ago.
In April, George F. Denton, director of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, said the system needed more money or a slower rate of commitment to avoid overcrowding.
Neither solution seems to be accessible as the department was denied an increase in funds during Ohio General Assembly budget hearings and the courts continue to send in more "customers."
The prison population was 10,009 in April when Denton issued his warning. This week it is 10,982.

That includes the male and female inmates over 21 and those over 18 years of age who are ordered to reformatory treatment.
At the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, one of the state's maximum security facilities, the population is 1,771, with about 400 cells double-bunked, despite the single-cell design for the institution.
Lebanon Correctional Facility, also maximum security, has 500 double-bunk cells and a population of 1,780.
Denton concedes that the system probably could work with a population greatly exceeding the system's design capacity.
"We could handle, with double-bunking, up to 12,000," Denton said.
He said that commitments since September of 1974 have exceeded releases by about 2,400 inmates.

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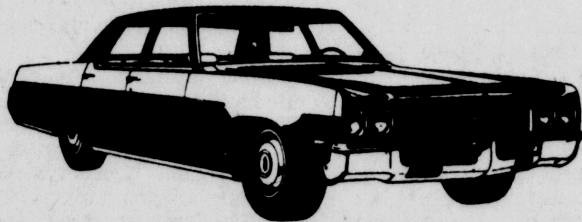
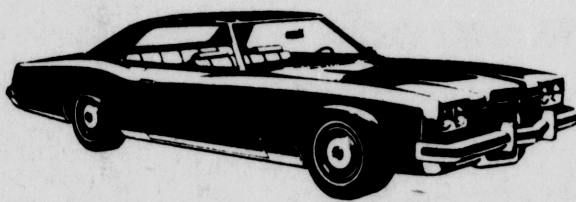
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Panthers maul Hillsboro with deadly passing attack

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

HILLSBORO — Miami Trace rolled to another easy win Friday night as they mauled the Hillsboro Indians by a score of 50-0. The win, coupled with Greenfield's victory over Washington C.H., ties Trace with Circleville for top spot in the SCOL, a race that is shaping up much like last year's.

After winning two of their first three games this year, Hillsboro has come across one of their infamous scoring droughts. The Indians have been shutout in their only three league games, 32-0 by Washington C.H., 14-0 by Wilmington, and last night's pasting.

In contrast, the Panthers' last three games have led to 143 points and 1308 total yards, surpassing 400 total yards in each of the last three contests. Although the preceding statistics are very impressive, they don't tell the whole story.

The wins have come against the doormats of the SCOL: Unioto, Madison Plains, and Hillsboro. Unioto has won but two games this year, Hillsboro is much smaller in comparison to other teams around the league, and Madison Plains has scored only 26 points all year. After an easy time of it, Trace goes after Circleville next week in an effort to knock off the top-rated Class 'AA' team in Ohio.

Last night, the Panthers scored almost at will and if not for five Miami Trace fumbles, the score could have been twice what it was. Hillsboro looked as though they might give Trace a good game in the first quarter. They held the ball for the first seven minutes of the game and marched from their own 28-yardline to the Panther 20-yardline. But the drive ended in a missed field goal attempt.

Miami Trace took the ball at the 20 and drove 80 yards for a score in less than two minutes. Art Schlichter hit

Bruce Ervin with an eight-yard pass to start the drive and then Schlichter ran for 26 yards and a first down. Schlichter hurled a 41-yard strike to his brother John for another first down and ran for two more yards. Bill Warnock scored from three yards away for the first touchdown and Ervin ran the conversion to put Trace on top at 8-0.

An interception by David Creamer set up the next score for the Panthers. Rex Coe ran for eight yards before Warnock scampered for 13 and the Schlichters hooked up for 16 more. Ervin blasted in from three yards out and Coe scored the conversion for a 16-0 lead.

Nine plays covering 76 yards netted the Panthers their third score of the evening. Passes from Schlichter to Dan Gifford for 35 yards and Creamer for 14 yards along with a 14-yard run by Ervin got most of the yardage and Coe dove in from the one-yardline to make the score 22-0.

After intermission, Miami Trace struck paydirt again with lightning speed. Schlichter tossed a 61-yard pass to Greg Cobb on a tackle eligible play for Trace's fourth touchdown. The conversion run failed and the Panthers led 28-0.

Two minutes later in the third period, Bill Hanners hauled in a Schlichter pass for a 16-yard touchdown and Schlichter scored the extra points himself to make the score 36-0. Trace got some help from the Indians in their next score as Hillsboro gave up 28 yards on penalties. Gifford ran six yards for the points and the conversion attempt failed to bring the score to 42-0.

On the last score of the evening - Trace's seventh TD - the combined running of Gifford, Tony Walters, and Dennis Combs got the Panthers close to the goal line and Combs scored from two yards out. Creamer ran for the conversion and Trace won the game 50-0.



FAMILY AFFAIR — John Schlichter (85) leaps for a pass from his brother Art in last night's 50-0 pounding of Hillsboro. It was a familiar sight in Hillsboro as Trace racked up 278 yards in the air. (Ed Summers Photo)



CAPTAIN COE-RAILED — Ken Captain (44) is about to be brought down by Rex Coe in last night's action at Hillsboro. Captain collected 79 yards on 28 carries last night, most of it, as shown here, with little or no help from his offensive line.

Green Monster awaits Reds

BOSTON (AP) — "The Green Monster" looms above the 1975 World Series and it could be a horror story or a happy ending, depending on the way it's played.

The famous left field wall at Fenway Park — also known as "The Jolly Green Giant" to right-handed hitters — has the starring role as the drama of the 72nd

Series unfolded today between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox.

"It's got to make me more alert," said Cincinnati left fielder George Foster, who saw the "Giant" for the first time at Friday's workouts. "I realize that what I do with the wall could have a outcome on the game."

The Reds' sleek outfielder has adjusted his mental approach to Fenway's most distinguishing physical trait. He won't let the monster scare him.

"I can't worry about it too much," Foster said. "I just have to get adjusted to it, that's all. There are, after all, other things I have to think about for the World Series. I have to get my offense together, too."

Here's how top 30 grid teams fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-rated Ohio high school football teams in The Associated Press poll fared in Friday action:

- Class AAA
1. Cincinnati Moeller, 6-0-0, beat Cleveland St. Joseph 12-7.
 2. Warren Harding, 6-0-0, beat Alliance 26-0.
 3. Lakewood St. Edward, 5-0-0, plays Parma Padua Saturday.
 4. Newark, 6-0-0, beat Grove City 33-3.
 5. East Liverpool, 6-0-0, beat Brooke County, W. Va., 14-3.
 6. Findlay, 6-0-0, beat Lorain Senior 17-7.
 7. Zanesville, 6-0-0, beat Marietta 20-8.
 8. Upper Arlington, 5-1-0, beat

- Columbus Watterson 14-7.
9. Kettering Alter, 6-0-0, beat Lima Shawnee 22-7.
 10. Elyria, 5-1-0, lost to Fremont Ross 6-0.
- Class AA
1. Circleville, 6-0-0, beat Wilmington 21-0.
 2. New Lexington, 6-0-0, beat Thornville Sheridan 49-6.
 3. Cleveland Holy Name, 4-0-0, plays at Louisville Aquinas Saturday.
 4. Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-0-0, beat Cincinnati Lockland 38-7.
 5. Wheelersburg, 6-0-0, beat Portsmouth Notre Dame 33-8.
 6. Ironton, 5-1-0, beat Jackson 18-16.
 7. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 5-1-0, beat Cuyahoga Falls 13-8.
 8. Poland, 6-0-0, beat Girard 24-0.
 9. (tie) Dayton Carroll, 4-1-1, lost to Mount Healthy 28-12 and London, 6-0-0, beat Enon Greenon 42-20.

- Class A
1. Newark Catholic, 6-0-0, beat Johnstown Northridge 49-6.
 2. Canal Winchester, 6-0-0, beat Circleville Logan Elm 30-8.
 3. Middletown Fenwick, 4-2-0, lost to Lebanon 16-0.
 4. Carey, 6-0-0, beat Scyamore Mohawk 43-28.
 5. Jamestown Greeneview, 4-2-0, lost to Jonathan Alder Plain City 21-10.
 6. Burton Berkshire, 6-0-0, beat Newbury 34-0.
 7. Lowellville, 5-0-0, plays Bergholz Springfield Saturday.
 8. New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic, 4-0-1, plays Strasburg Saturday.
 9. Salineville Southern, 5-1-0, beat Hanoverton United 33-0.
 10. Loudonville, 6-0-0, beat Ontario 17-0.

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First Downs	13	5
Total Yards	433	135
Rushing Yards	155	96
Passing Yards	278	39
Passing Pct.	14-20	2-9
Intercepted	0	3
Fumbles-lost	5-5	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-49	7-63

MIAMI TRACE 14 8 20 8-50
HILLSBORO 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring:
MT — Warnock 3 run (Ervin run)
MT — Ervin 3 run (Coe run)
MT — & Coe 1 run (run failed)
MT — Cobb 61 pass from Schlichter (run failed)
MT — Hanners 16 pass from Schlichter (Schlichter run)
MT — Gifford 6 run (kick failed)
MT — Combs 2 run (Cramer run)

Men's volleyball league forming

Individuals or teams wishing to join a Men's independent volleyball league should visit the Washington Middle School gym on Tuesday evenings.

The Community Education sponsored league plans to get underway this Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

There is no charge for joining the league and a prospective player, who is not a member of a team, will be assigned to one.

SCOL standings

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Circleville	3	0	6	0
Miami Trace	3	0	6	0
Washington C.H.	3	1	5	1
Wilmington	2	1	4	2
Greenfield	2	2	3	3
Madison Plains	1	4	1	5
Hillsboro	0	3	2	4
Unioto	0	3	2	4

Next week's games:
Circleville at Miami Trace
Wilmington at Washington C.H.
Madison Plains at Hillsboro
Greenfield at Unioto

Circleville posts convincing shutout against Hurricanes

WILMINGTON — Circleville kept pace with Miami Trace for the lead in the South Central Ohio League standings by thumping Wilmington 21-0.

The class 'AA' Associated Press poll leaders took an early 7-0 lead and added two more touchdowns in the final period to up their record to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the league.

The Wilmington defense keyed on all-Ohio grid candidate Biff Bumgarner and held him to under 100 yards rushing for the first time this season. The "Juice" picked up 87 yards and one touchdown which is his lowest offensive

production of the season, but the rest of the Circleville offense came through with some timely support.

Quarterback Brent Mancini scored on a two-yard run and Frank Merrill added the other six-pointer on a 13-yard scamper.

After having an unusually tough time on defense in the first half, the Tigers held the Hurricanes to just five yards rushing in the second half. Wilmington's six turnovers — four interceptions and two fumbles — helped the Circleville cause considerably.

The Wilmington and Washington C.H. losses left only Circleville and Miami Trace undefeated in the league and those two teams will meet next week in an important showdown for the league's top spot.

Maggard runs wild in Plains rare victory

LONDON — Jackie Maggard showed his Madison Plains' teammates the path to victory by scoring three touchdowns against Unioto Friday night.

Maggard scored on runs of 99, 39, and 20 yards to give the Golden Eagles their first win of the season.

Unioto had a chance to take the lead in the third period, but a drive stalled on the Madison Plains one-yard line and Maggard went on to run for two second half touchdowns and ice the game.

The speedy tailback scored his team's first touchdown of the year last week against Miami Trace in a 55-6 loss and he drove the Madison Plains' homecoming crowd wild with this week's performance.

Unioto scored on a three-yard plunge by Dave Anders and a 52-yard desperation pass play in the waning seconds to Bob Matson from Scott Daily.

The upset win left the Eagles 1-4 in the league while the Shermans remained in the SCOL cellar with an 0-3 mark.

UNIOTO
MADISON PLAINS

MP — Maggard 99 run (kick good)
U — Anders 3 run (Davis kick)
MP — Maggard 39 run (kick failed)
MP — Maggard 20 run (kick good)
U — Matson 52 pass from Daily (conv., run failed)

Oklahoma's coach Barry Switzer went into the 1975 college football season with a near-perfect record, 21 wins and one tie.

	Cir.	Wil.
First downs	7	5
Total yards	280	94
Yards rushing	164	55
Yards passing	26	39
Passing Pct.	2-4	4-17
Interceptions	2	4
Fumbles-lost	0	2-2
Penalties-yards	10-75	3-25

CIRCLEVILLE 7 0 0 14-21
WILMINGTON 0 0 0 0-0

C — Mancini 2 run (Mogan kick)
C — Bumgarner 1 run (Mogan kick)
C — Merrill 13 run (Mogan kick)

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Greenfield snaps Blue Lion streak

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Sports Editor
GREENFIELD — It took Greenfield eight years to find the right combination for beating Coach Maurice Pfeifer and his Blue Lion squad. The

Tigers found that a tough defense, nine costly Washington C.H. penalties and the running of a shifty back by the name of Tony Anderson was what they needed.

The penalties and the Tiger defense

completely stopped the Blue Lion offense while Anderson squirmed for 136 yards and scored the game's only touchdown.

The 7-0 loss not only broke Court House's eight-year domination over Greenfield, but it also knocked the Blue Lions from the unbeaten ranks and dropped them to second place in the South Central Ohio League standings. The win snapped a two-game Tiger losing streak and evened their season record at 3-3.

Time and time again, the Greenfield pass rush or a Blue Lion penalty killed a Blue Lion drive. The big Tiger line sacked the Washington quarterbacks six times for minus 34 yards and yellow flags seemed to fly every time the Blue Lions pulled off a long gainer. Nine penalties totaling 99 yards were assessed to the Court House squad.

Anderson turned out to be the straw that broke the Blue Lions' back as he darted 50 yards to the Washington C.H. five-yard line late in the second quarter to set up the game's lone score. The senior tailback slithered to paydirt around left end on the next play, and after Chris Nelson booted the conversion, the scoreboard took the rest of the night off.

In the first half it looked like the Blue Lion defense would bail out the sometimes erratic offense as was the case in one or two previous games, but a holding penalty pushed Washington C.H. out of scoring range.

Towards the end of the first quarter, the defense held the Tigers at their own 25 setting up a punting situation. Jim Ganger received a bad snap from center and defensive end Tim O'Flynn brought him down before he could get the punt off. The Blue Lions took over 15 yards from paydirt and on the next play Randy Sparkman went to the nine-yard line on the wingback around. That's when the holding penalty was called pushing the ball back to the 26

and the Blue Lions failed to get any closer the rest of the way.

The Blue Lions still had a spark of hope left late in the game as Greenfield surprised everyone including the partisan crowd that packed the stadium for the homecoming contest. Instead of running the clock down with six minutes remaining to protect the 7-0 lead, Tiger coach Fred Brisker decided to put the ball in the air. But, it never left the quarterback's, Kevin Kensing, hand as the Blue Lion rush sacked him twice for eight yard losses. So instead of having the ball second and one yard to go from the 46, the Tigers found themselves fourth and 16 from their own 31 and had to punt the ball away.

However, penalties struck again and the Blue Lions had to give up good field position with five minutes remaining because of a personal foul and a clipping penalty.

Washington C.H. did move the ball out to their own 35-yard line thanks to a Greenfield personal foul, but a holding penalty wiped out a Washington pass completion at midfield and the Blue Lion threat of a come from behind victory was gone.

Jeff Elliott had 84 of the Blue Lions 86 rushing yards, but that figure is a little misleading as quarterback sacks dropped the rushing total considerably.

In the passing department, Washington C.H. completed three of seven for 20 yards. Greg Marti almost tied the game in the third quarter when Randy Sparkman got behind the Tiger defense and had a clear path to the goal line, but the long pass skipped off his outstretched fingers for an incompletion.

Greenfield completed four of five passes and the shifty Anderson threw one of those after he fumbled a pitch-out. The fluke play was followed by the senior tailback's 50-yard run.

The loss dropped Washington C.H. to 5-1 for the season and to second place in the league. Coach Pfeifer will be trying

to get his team back on the winning track next Friday when Wilmington visits Gardner Park for the Blue Lions' homecoming festivities.

	WCH	GM
First Downs	6	6
Total Yards	106	177
Rushing Yards	86	138
Passing Yards	20	39
Passing Pct.	3-8	4-5
Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles-lost	0	1-1
Penalties-yards	9-99	5-35

WASHINGTON C.H.	0	0	0	0-0
GREENFIELD	0	7	0	0-7

Scoring:
G — Anderson 5 run (Nelson kick)

Trace frosh shutout Lions

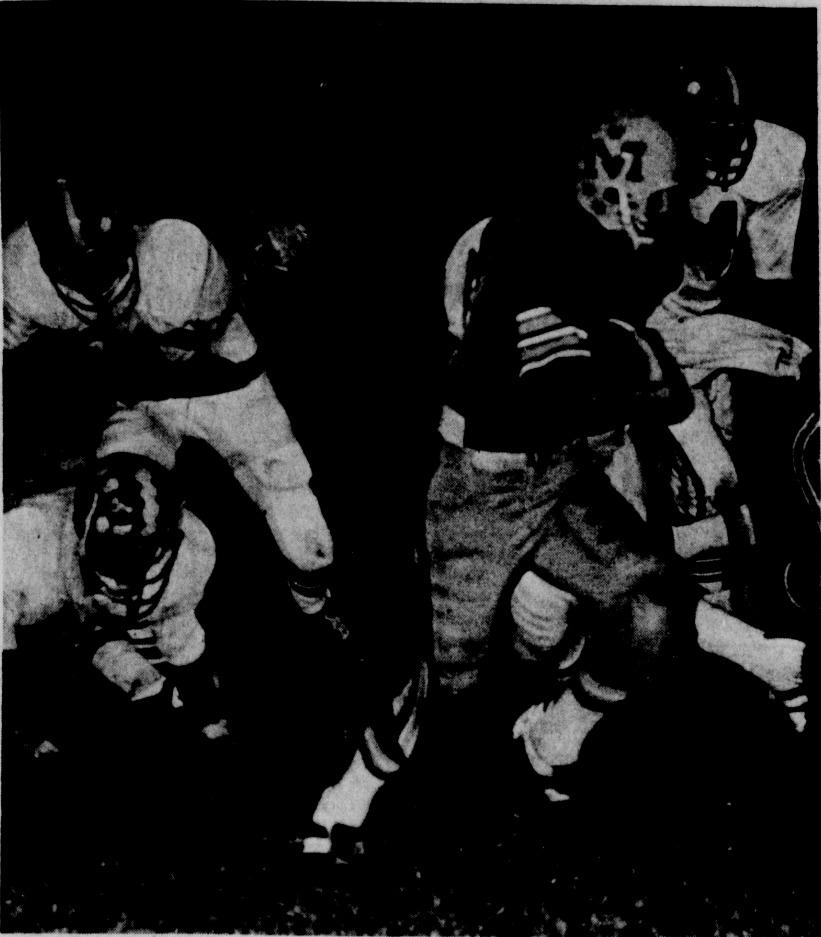
The Miami Trace Freshman grid team edged Washington C.H. 8-0 Thursday.

Brian Zurface accounted for the game's only points with a 47-yard run in the third quarter and he followed with the two-point conversion.

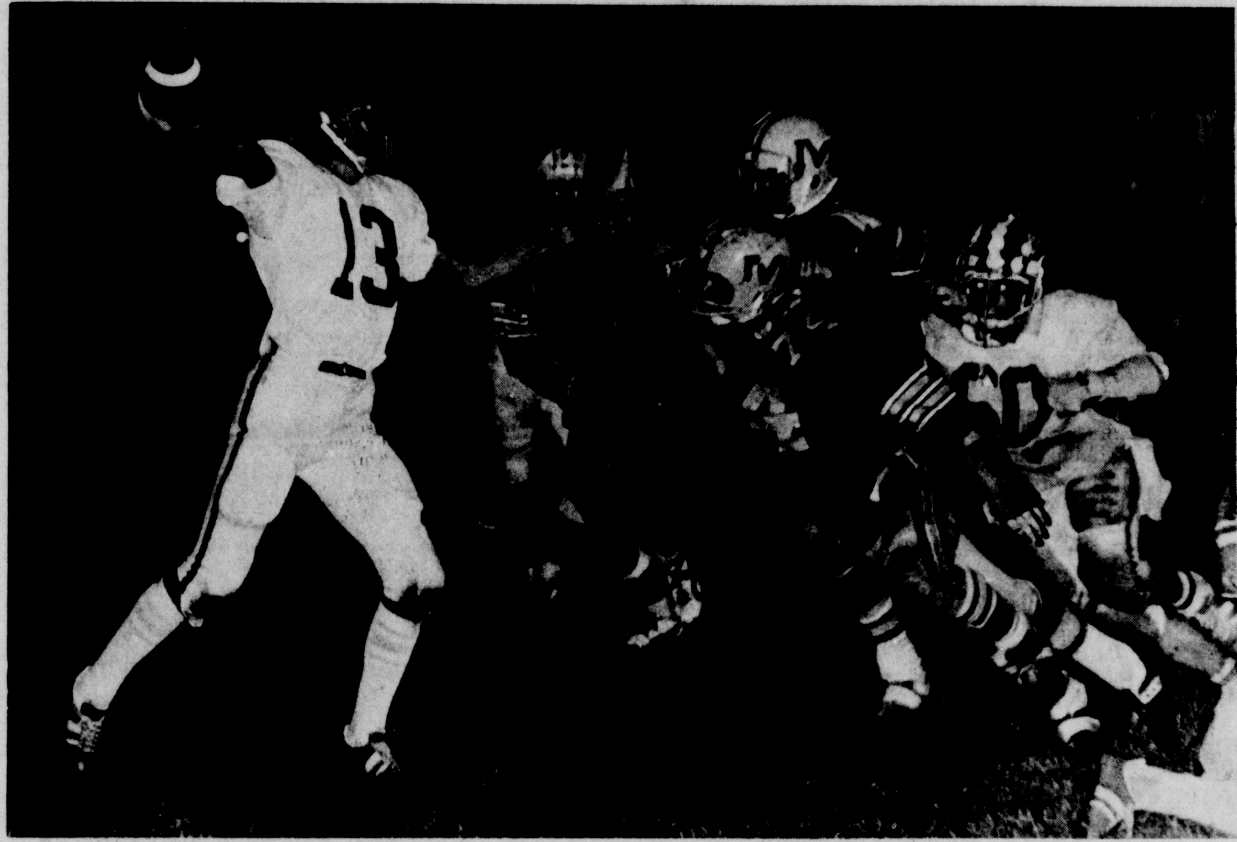
Zurface and Panther gridgers, John St. Clair, Ronnie Dean, and David Potter were singled out for their offensive performances while Glenn Cobb, Doug Merritt, Walter Hart, Ronnie Hixon and Mike Camstra secured the Trace defense and the 8-0 shutout.

Nicklaus, Weiskopf wins golf exhibition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It was Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf again taking top honors at the Muirfield Village Memorial course Friday — this time in a \$1,000-a-hole exhibition with two other pro golfing greats.



GREENFIELD FLASH — Tailback Tony Anderson looks for running room during Greenfield's 7-0 win over Washington C.H. Friday night. Although the Blue Lion defense shut off the 145-pound running back in the second half, the damage had already been done — Anderson scored the game's only touchdown in the final minutes of the first half.



FORMIDABLE RUSH — A big Greenfield front five receiver in fourth quarter action Friday night the junior hounded Washington C.H. quarterbacks Greg Marti and Mark Heiny most of the evening. Heiny (13) looks for a was sacked twice in the waning minutes of play.

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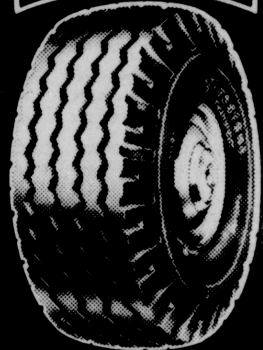
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References. Belle-Aire district.
Fenced-in yard. 335-2665. 259

WILL DO babysitting in my home.
anytime. References. Belle-Aire
district. 335-3908. 257

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE - 1969 Chevy. 327
engine, good condition. Inquire
at 706 Campbell St. after 5:30
p.m. 258

1947 FORD. New paint job. Will
consider best offer. 335-5929 or
437-7372. 257

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

FOR SALE - 67 Chevy Impala, 2 door
hardtop, P.S.P.B. \$395.00. Phone
335-4251. 257

1975 FORD ELITE. Low mileage, air
conditioning, cruise control.
Phone 426-8841. 259

1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK. New
tires, good condition \$600.
Phone 335-6920. 261

FOR SALE - 1968 Ford, good
condition. Call 335-7458 after
6:30 p.m. 258

1971 FORD MAVERICK, 302, V-8, 3-
speed. Good condition. 335-
7850. 257

1966 PLYMOUTH Barrada. \$500.
335-5762. 259

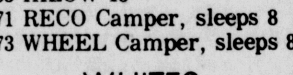
CAMPER-TRAILER
BOAT

35' PARK Model, 2 bedroom
63 HILOW 15'
71 RECO Camper, sleeps 8
73 WHEEL Camper, sleeps 8

WHITES
TRAVEL TRAILERS
2076 South U.S. 68
Wilmington,
(513) 382-0765

RENT-A MOTORHOME free in-
surance and unlimited mileage
if reserved before November 1.
Reserve Now Don't Wait! Eddie
Boiler's Kars & Kampers, Sales &
Service. Wilmington. 513-382-
2944. 271

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA
 THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1948 Ford 1/2 ton pick-
up. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, runs
good. Low mileage. 335-4047
after 6 p.m. 257

REAL ESTATE
For Rent

FOR RENT - two bedroom house.
Inquire at 829 Millwood
Avenue. 259

QUALITY APARTMENTS, all electric
two and three bedroom for rent.
Completely carpeted. Call 335-
3332 or 335-5780. 256H

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms. No
children or pets. Married
couples only. 335-0680. 253H

SMALL Furnished apartment,
private. No pets. Inquire 219 N.
Main. 257

THREE ROOMS. Furnished. Utilities.
Adults. No pets. Private en-
trance. 335-0417. 11

SALARY POSITIONS

For a new plant located in Washington C.H., Ohio currently
under construction. A fast growing progressive division of a
New York Corporation will be providing applications for
consideration of employment beginning on Monday, Oct. 13,
1975. 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Personnel Dept.

SUPERVISOR - previous experience in manufacturing
plant. Plastic related background a definite plus. Must be
able to plan, organize and co-ordinate. Communication skills
in this employment is a must.

SECRETARY - good typing, with previous experience in
shorthand helpful.

CLERK-TYPIST - Variety of duties and administrative
service. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits., attractive
working conditions. Apply:

CALMAR DIVISION
Diamond International Corporation
Washington Industrial Park
2500 Kenskill Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HOURLY OPPORTUNITY

For a new plant located in Washington C.H., Ohio currently
under construction.
TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT - knowledge of industrial
tools, an A Plus.
MATERIAL HANDLERS - Fork-lift truck, experience
helpful.
TRUCK DRIVERS - Chauffeur license.
GENERAL MAINTENANCE - Experience in welding,
electrical and plumbing. Able to read from prints.

These are full time openings for those seeking career em-
ployment. Good pay scale, excellent fringe benefits, out-
standing opportunity.
Better than average working conditions. For consideration
applications will be available beginning Monday, Oct. 13,
1975. 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Personnel Dept.

CALMAR DIVISION
Diamond International Corporation
Washington Industrial Park
2500 Kenskill Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City
water. 437-7833. 185H

REAL ESTATE
(For Sale)

MISS YOUR
IN-LAWS?

Would you believe two, one-
floor plan residences are now
available side by side. Can
sell individually or collec-
tively with immediate
possession. Each has two
bedrooms, baths, living room,
dining room, kitchen, plus
closed-in back porch. Located
on East Street with plenty of
shade. Priced to sell \$41,000.00
for both properties.

CALL OR SEE
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Howard Miller 335-6083
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-
1756

Ron Weade 335-6578

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 333 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

Bumgarner
Long Co.
335-7179

Real Estate & Auction Sales
- Phone -
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

FARM FOR SALE

Western part of Pickaway
County. 215 acres, all tillable,
6 room modern home, large
barn, and large tool building,
21,000 bushel grain storage
bin. Fall possession. \$1375 per
acre. Call BILL FRIECE -
495-5450.

bob lewis
and associates
335-1441

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
AUCTIONEERS INC.
ACREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTY
WILMINGTON OHIO

NO GIMMICKS
NO GIVE AWAYS
LOWEST PRICES
BIG SELECTION
BIGGER SAVINGS
DRIVE North on Rt. 62, we
are located 3 miles north of
Grove City on Rt. 62
KEN MAR MOBILE
HOMES, INC.

FOR SALE. 10x50 Mobile home,
raised kitchen with
refrigerator, range top and wall
oven. 9x15 living room with gas
fireplace. 948-2296. 259

VACANT RANCH. Mt. Sterling
area. 10 year old three bedroom
brick. Almost an acre. Will rent
with definite option to buy.
United Farm Agency. 335-6351
or 852-0135. 258

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY HOME
ON 1/2 ACRE

Located approx. 2 1/2 miles N-
W from Wash. C.H. on ex-
ceptionally good black top
road. Home consists of 3
bedrooms with large closets
and modern bath, spacious
kitchen 18x9 with walnut
cabinets and disposal, living
room 16x14, all rooms car-
peted, elec. heat and 200 amp
service with 50 gal. hot water
tank, self storing storm
windows and screens, deep
drilled well and exceptionally
good septic system, outside
steel storage building, 10x8,
possession in 30 days. This is
a very nice country home and
priced at \$19,500, for further
particulars please call us at
335-5311.

Associates
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

mac DEWS
REALTOR

THREE BEDROOMS
\$19,900

Modern home located 2 blocks
from Eastside School, con-
sisting of a spacious living
room 16x13, nice size
bedrooms with large walk-in
closets, modern bath, all
hardwood floors and natural
finish woodwork, strictly
modern kitchen, 12x12 with
lots of beautiful cabinets and
counter top work space and
built-ins, utility space for
laundry facilities with 220
elec. self storing storm
windows and screens,
aluminum awnings, spacious
28x14 1 1/2 garage. For further
particulars please call us at
335-5311.

Associates
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

mac DEWS
REALTOR

1973 FORREST PARK. 14x70. 3
bedroom. Take over payments
and \$500. See Saturday, Oct. 11
from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prairie
Knolls Trailer Park on Prairie
Road. Second blue and white
trailer on right. 257

SCHULTZ CUSTOM mobile home
only - 12x65 with 7x11 Expando
on living room. 12x28 mobile
add a room forming 2 12x14
rooms. New 50 gallon hot water
tank, washer and dryer. \$1,000
worth of new carpet. 12x28
awning. Skirted. 1200 square
foot of living space. Must sell,
\$9,000 or best offer 335-3673.
258

DOBERMAN Pinscher, puppies, 7
weeks old. AKC Champion
bloodline. (Black & Rust).
\$125.00. 948-2429. 268

ONE-Eight year old Chestnut
Gelding 1/2 quarter, 1/4 thorough-
bred. Experienced rider. Call
after 5:30 p.m. 335-0268. 257

FOR SALE Purebred Irish Setter
pups. 6 weeks old. \$50. each.
Phone 335-3727. 257

AQHA BUILDING. proven stake
and flag horse. Roping prospect.
Asking \$750.00. Call (513) 382-
4372. 258

PUPPIES TO give away. Mother
full-blood Collie, John Seger,
9084 U.S. Rt. 35 S.E. after 6 p.m.
All day Saturday or Sunday. 258

WILL SALE or trade. 2 red bone
hounds. For pickup or panel
truck. 335-8386. 258

KITTENS. FREE to good homes. 335-
3673. 258

PETS

LOCAL MANUFACTURE

Looking for receptionist with secretarial
background. Must be neat in
appearance and be able to type 60
words per minute. Steady employment,
good salary, fringe benefits.

Send resume to P.O. Box 366,
Washington C.H., Ohio.

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting
applications for newspaper carriers.
Routes will soon be available in the
following areas:

1) Delaware, E. Paint & E. Temple

2) Columbus Ave. & E. Market

3) Comfort Lane & Belle Aire Pl.

4) E. Front & East Sts. - New Holland

Applications may be obtained from
the Circulation Dept. between
3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED

Responsible person for part-time work.
Includes delivery papers to carriers as
well as assist in circulation department
procedures.

Must have valid Ohio drivers license, be
able to drive vehicle with standard shift,
and good in math.

Apply in person to **CIRCULATION DEPT.,**
RECORD-HERALD between 1:00 P.M.
and 3 P.M. weekdays.

REAL ESTATE

Woods

DONALD P. WOODS . . . REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!

335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

COZY AND
COMFORTABLE

This nicely landscaped and
well kept one floor home on
Leesburg Ave. will please the
smaller family seeking
comfortable living at a
reasonable price. Four ample
sized rooms include 2
bedrooms, plus a convenient
dinette, office or den and
laundry area. The attractive
bath has ceramic tiled
wainscot while the cheerful
kitchen features quality
Scheirick cabinets. A dandy
garage with work bench and
shelves is attached. Many
other pleasing features you'll
want to see so phone 335-2021
now.

MARK E
MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates
Gar Anders Res. 335-7259
Joe White Res. 335-6335
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

130 ACRES. 290 per acre. Good
investment. Bass country. Trade
here. A secluded spot. 335-6331.
United Farm Agency. 257

TWO BEDROOM home, nice neigh-
borhood, priced to sell, \$12,900.
Call 335-6911. 261

PETS

DOBERMAN Pinscher, puppies, 7
weeks old. AKC Champion
bloodline. (Black & Rust).
\$125.00. 948-2429. 268

ONE-Eight year old Chestnut
Gelding 1/2 quarter, 1/4 thorough-
bred. Experienced rider. Call
after 5:30 p.m. 335-0268. 257

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pups. 6 weeks old. \$50. each.
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4372. 258

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All day Saturday or Sunday. 258

WILL SALE or trade. 2 red bone
hounds. For pickup or panel
truck. 335-8386. 258

KITTENS. FREE to good homes. 335-
3673. 258

MECHANICAL

G.E. USED Dryer, good shape.
\$40.00. 335-4047 after 6 p.m. 259

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and
tables. Watson Office Supply

They'll Do It Every Time



Ford election chief said trickster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stuart Spencer, recently named political director of President Ford's 1976 presidential effort, ran a campaigning school in the 1960s which taught politicians tricks such as phone tapping and spying, according to the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Spencer, a Los Angeles political strategist, denied the accusation, which Scripps-Howard said came from political consultant Raymond V. Humphreys and three unnamed sources who also attended the campaign courses.

The sources called Spencer the original "dirty trickster," teaching his followers it is "not how you play the game that counts, it is whether you win or lose," according to Scripps-Howard.

Spencer now is the No. 2 man on the Ford campaign team.

Scripps-Howard said its four sources contend that when Spencer and an associate taught a series of congressional campaign management seminars in the late 1960s, they taught how to bug, spy on and disrupt the campaign of opposing candidates.

PONYTAIL



HAZEL



Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Find the Source of Stuttering

We have tried every way, from kindness to harshness, to break our 8-year-old of stuttering. Nothing works.

Mrs. T.H., Mich.

Dear Mrs. H.: The idea of parents trying to "break a habit" implies a certain amount of pressure which is in itself contrary to good judgment in helping a stutterer.

Embarrassment, punishment, shame, nagging are not the answer to this problem.

The added pressure, in fact, only reinforces the problem and makes the solution more difficult.

It is impossible for parents, without professional guidance, to understand the cause, the mechanism and the cure for stuttering. The science of speech therapy has made great strides in the understanding of this problem.

First, it is imperative to have good psychological studies done, with the hope of pinpointing the cause. Then, with new electronic equipment and biofeedback techniques, it is possible to restore the stutterer to normal speech.

Many hospitals and universities all over the country have departments where all phases of communication are studied. Under their guidance, your child will benefit enormously.

Does blood in the stool have any special meaning when it happens occasionally?

Mr. B.V., Ga.

Dear Mr. V.: I am particularly interested in your word "occasionally." When people see blood in their stools they become fearful, sometimes too fearful to consult a doctor.

Then when it disappears they gladly forget about it and frequently neglect it.

Bright blood in the stool simply means that a blood vessel has broken somewhere in the lower part of the intestinal tract. Bright blood might be caused by bleeding hemorrhoids.

Dark blood may be coming from the stomach or high in the intestinal tract.

Even occasional bleeding should not be disregarded. There are many ways by which the site of bleeding can be pinpointed. Almost always the cause is not a serious one.

But it must be remembered that bleeding is one of nature's warnings and must be located to be sure that some underlying condition does not exist.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet in title.

Studies offered to Americans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Pushkin Russian Language Institute in Moscow is offering a one-month study trip for American undergraduate students of Russian language, coordinated in the United States by the Ohio State University Slavic languages and literatures department.

The study tour is the first major American program accepted by the Pushkin Institute, said Dr. David F. Robinson, chairman of Slavic languages at Ohio State.

Pushkin Institute is a branch of Moscow State University designed specifically to instruct future teachers of Russian from foreign countries.

Read the classifieds

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
CASE NO. CI-75-119
Edward Brill, Plaintiff,

Kathy A. Brill, Defendant.
LEGAL NOTICE

Kathy A. Brill, whose address is unknown and whose last known address was 5818 Royal Oak Avenue, Second Floor Apartment, Baltimore, Maryland 21207, will take notice that on the 29th day of May, 1975, Edward Brill as plaintiff, filed a complaint against her, as defendant, in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, located at the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, being Case No. CI-75-119 in said Court, the object and prayer of which complaint is for a divorce and extreme cruelty. Said defendant, Kathy A. Brill, must answer said complaint within forty-two days after the last publication of this notice or judgment may be rendered against her in said case according to the prayer of the complaint.

Catherine L. Myer
Clerk of Courts
Fayette County, Ohio

Sept. 20-27 - Oct. 4-11-18-25

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Seesaw

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ A K 6
♦ A J 7 3 2
♣ K 8 7 4

WEST
♠ A K Q 10 9 6 2
♥ 10 7
♦ 5
♣ 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 7 4 3
♥ Q J 8 2
♦ 6 4
♣ J 10 9 5

SOUTH
♠ J 8
♥ 9 5 4 3
♦ K Q 10 9 8
♣ A Q

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♦ 4♠ 6♦

Opening lead - king of spades.

It is of course impossible to achieve the impossible, but there are many seemingly hopeless contracts that can be fulfilled by means not readily apparent.

For example, take this deal where it would appear that South must go down one after a spade lead and a heart shift. However, the picture is not nearly as black as it seems.

West's leap to four spades is obviously based on lots of spades, and there is consequently very good reason to think that East may well be

taxed with the entire burden of guarding both the hearts and the clubs.

So South's best plan of play to avoid what appears to be a certain heart loser is to exert a form of pressure on East that he cannot withstand.

After winning the heart shift with the king, declarer draws two rounds of trumps, ruffs a spade in dummy, and plays two more rounds of trumps to produce this position:

North
♥ A 6
♣ K 8 7 4

South
♥ 9 5 4
♦ 10
♣ A Q

West
Immaterial

East
♥ Q J
♣ J 10 9 5

When South leads his last trump, discarding a heart from dummy, East finds himself in a pickle. Whatever he discards, declarer makes the rest of the tricks.

If East sheds a club, South cashes his A-Q of clubs and plays a heart to dummy to score the K-3 of clubs. If East throws a heart instead, South plays a heart to the ace, returns to his hand with a club, and scores the 9-5 of hearts.

There is no escape for East.

Mrs. Eber Coll and Mrs. Grove Davis topped the relatively small field at the Washington Inn Tuesday night. Their score of 51 was followed by the 48 posted by John Lachat and Mrs. Gay Jackson. The game marked the first week of the competition which will continue through December.

Due to a conflict of events at the Inn, this week's game will be held in the conference room at the Landmark Feed Plant in the Industrial Park.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



Sea Note. OR, HOW AMERICA floated a LOAN.

In 1798 we needed a navy. Boy, did we need a navy!

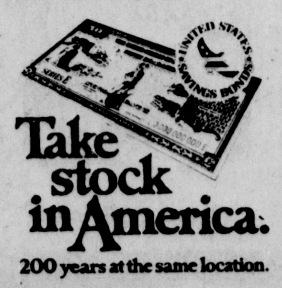
We were just over our troubles with the Barbary pirates when we were faced with the threat of a new war on the seas. This time with France.

So, Congress authorized the President to commission ships to provide protection for the United States. And the American people loaned their new country \$711,700 in partial payment of the vessels.

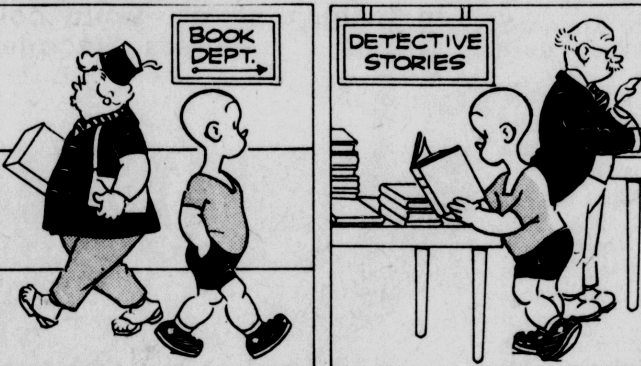
Today, Savings Bonds can help keep both you and America above water. And it's easy when you buy them at your bank or through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

So, take stock in America. Buy United States Savings Bonds. They're a watertight investment.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Henry



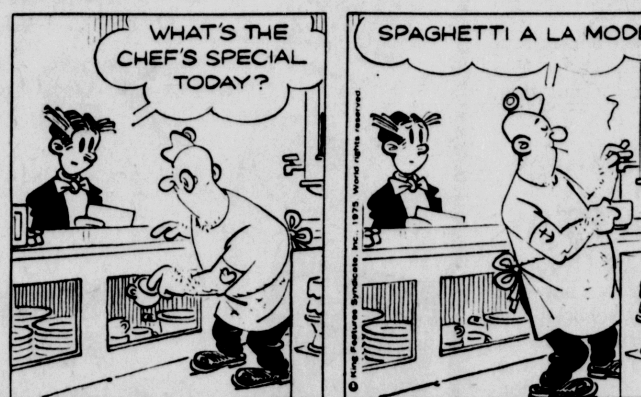
Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



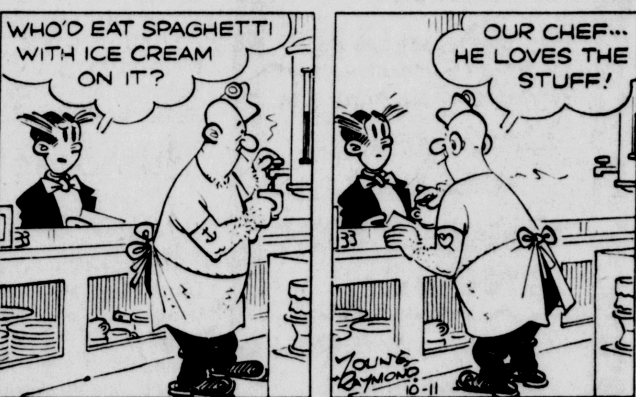
Tiger



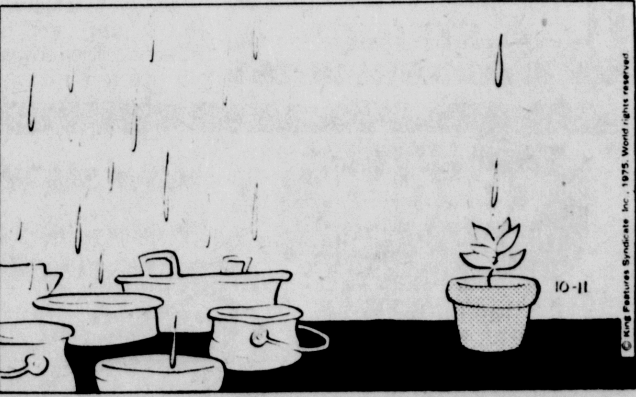
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



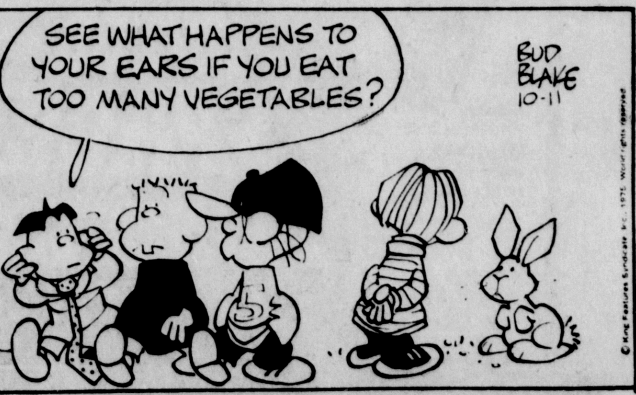
By Chic Young

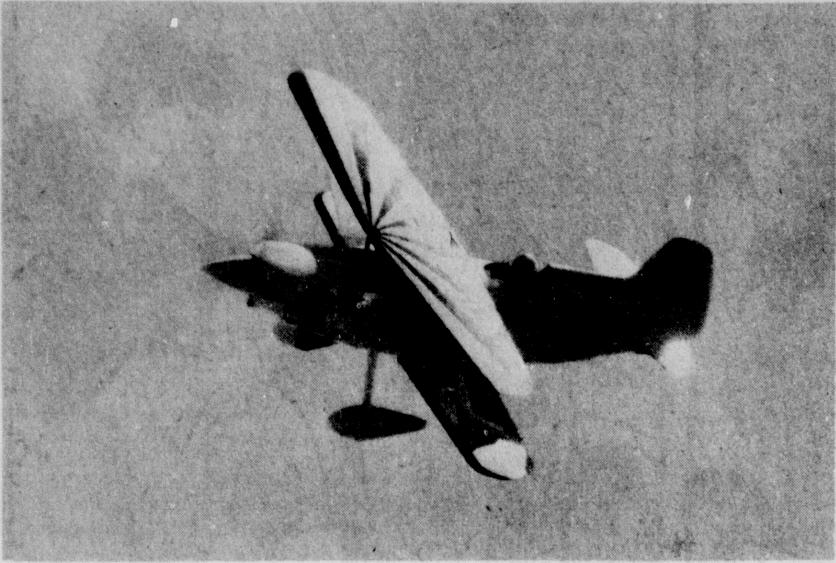


By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake





Don Fairbanks in "White Knight"

Local pilots to hear sport racing couple

Managers of Cardinal Aviation at Lunken Airport in Cincinnati will be the featured speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Fayette County Pilots Association Tuesday in the Terrace Lounge.

Don Fairbanks and his wife, Pat, who have competed in numerous air racing events, will be the guest speakers at the meeting which will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour to be followed by a roast beef dinner at 7:15 p.m. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Reservations may be completed by calling Ruth Pfaff (335-3491) or the Fayette County Airport.

Fairbanks, who has been flying since 1945, placed fourth last year in a race at

Reno, Nev. and has the fourth fastest test biplane in the nation. Mrs. Fairbanks has been flying since 1948 and is a frequent participant in powder puff derbies.

The "White Knight," a tiny white and orange biplane, is raced at various cities throughout the nation by Fairbanks, who serves as vice president of the sport biplane class of the Professional Race Association. The little speedsters are raced around a three-mile oval marked with six pylons, at speeds approaching 200 miles per hour. As many as eight planes at a time are on the course competing for the winner's circle.

Air racing is the world's fastest closed course motor event, and the speeds seem even faster as the aircraft are traveling at only 500 feet above ground much of the time.

The "White Knight" is a homemade version of Vernon Paynes' 1928 Knight Twister, one of the first small biplane designs that could be constructed in a basement or garage using regular tools. Fairbanks racer has been modified extensively from the original. The horsepower has been raised from 40 to the present 135, the wings lengthened from 15 to 17½ feet and it has had other modern refinements to make it a contender in today's racing meets.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Henry Wisecup, 1037½ Broadway, medical.
Gary Bone, Jeffersonville, medical.
Pamela Stroud, Greenfield, surgical.
Miss Jean Ann Morris, 1107 Rawlings St., medical.
Charles Noble, Bloomingburg, medical.
Walter D. Jones, Rt. 6, medical.
Harry Exline, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. William E. Still, 596 Woodland Drive, medical.
Angela Everage, Rt. 2, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Kellis Ingram, 5159 Fairview Road, medical.
Mrs. Laura Arnold, Sedalia, surgical.
Mrs. James Morris, 252 Henkle St., surgical.
Ethel Stewart, South Solon, medical.
D. Hays Allen, Jeffersonville, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Entekin of 923 S. Hinde St., a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at 5:28 a.m. Friday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson of Bloomingburg, a girl, 5 pounds, 15½ ounces, at 11:25 p.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

Dumaree receives award from PTA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — C.L. Dumaree, former deputy superintendent of Columbus city schools, will be given the highest award by the Ohio Congress of Parents & Teachers, Inc. at the organization's 70th state convention Sunday.

Dumaree, who retired Feb. 1 after 40 years as a teacher, principal and administrator, will receive the "Ohio PTA Oak Tree Award for Distinguished Service to Children and Youth."

CENTRAL OMA'S ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
981 3010
Greenfield, Ohio
Rand Cinema
FRI-SAT-SUN-OCT 10-12
Show Time 7:30 p.m.
Matinees Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.
Walt Disney Productions
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG
First they blew into town... then they BLEW IT UP!
and more FUN FOR EVERYONE
Walt Disney's **DONALD DUCKLING GANG**
and more FUN FOR EVERYONE

CHAKERS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
115 MOVIES UNDER THE STARS
NOW SHOWING
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
3 NEW FEATURES
Hit No. 1. . At 7:45 P.M.
"THE KLANSMAN"
Hit No. 2. . At 9:30 P.M.
JACQUELINE SUSANN'S "ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH"
Hit No. 3. . Late Show
Show Every Nite
"MAN ON A STRING"

CHAKERS COLONY THEATRE • HILLSBORO
PH. 393 1415
NOW SHOWING
Weeknites 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Sat. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 p.m.
STARTLING PROOF THAT WE ARE NOT ALONE IN THE UNIVERSE...
THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION
FROM THE BEST SELLING BANTAM BOOK NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE
produced by Alan Landburg Productions
narrated by Rod Serling
RELEASED BY SUN CLASSIC PICTURES © 1975

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30; SUN. 12-6
Kmart
... gives satisfaction always
BOMBSHELLS

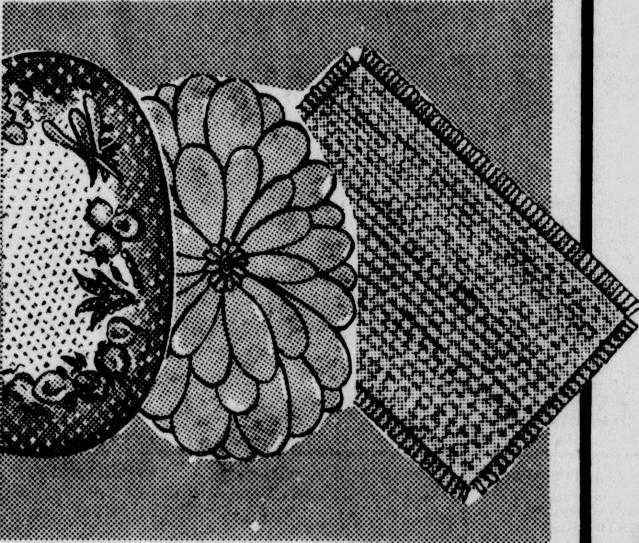


SWEATERS BOYS LIKE

Our Reg. 5.97
2 Days Only

3⁹⁴

Warm, easy-care acrylic pullovers in fashion styles. Solid colors, stripes, heathers, jacquards.



VINYL PLACE MATS

Our reg. 77c

2 days only

48¢

Cheery patterns, wipe clean.

In oval and rectangular shapes.



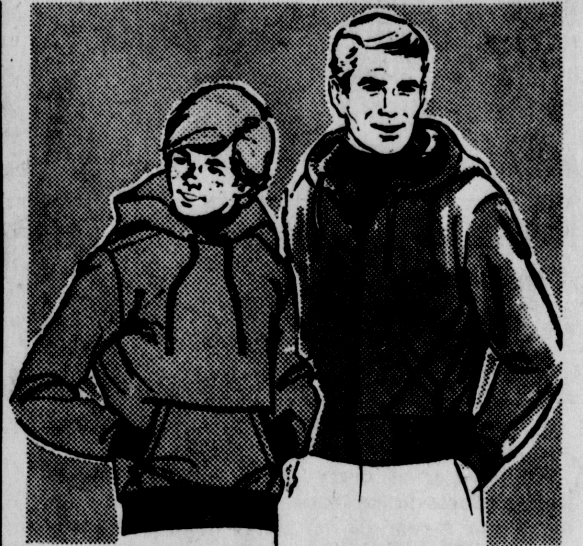
Machine washable

EASY-CARE CARDIGANS

Our Reg. 5.57

4²²
2 Days

Just -right warmth for a cool fall day! Acrylic bulky knit crew or V-neck cardigans in a cluster of colors. Misses.



HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

BOYS'

Our

Reg.

4.67

MEN'S

Our

Reg.

5.67

3⁹⁶

4⁹⁶

Navy blue cotton/ acrylic with zipper, pockets. Men's, boys' sizes. Our Reg. 3.67 Jr. Sizes, 4 - 7 ... \$3



BIG CHUNKY CHOICE

Our Reg. 68¢
2 Days Only

48¢

The original Chunky bar with raisins and nuts; or solid milk chocolate Chunky. Big 6-oz. bar.

*Net wt.

While 200 Last

24-OZ.
RUG CLEANER
Our reg. 1.44
78¢
Cleans a 10x14' Rug.
EXPRESSO PEN
Our Reg. 38¢
28¢
New plastic- tip for fluid writing, long life!
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Automatic Circuit Breaker
12.77
AUDIOFOX
23.88
FMC1C
23.88
KM47
23.88
CONVERTER OR PLAYER
Your Choice - Our Reg. 34.88 Ea.
FM converter with AFC or 8-track tape player. **23⁸⁸ Each**
3-AMP BATTERY CHARGER
Our Reg. 16.88
6- or 12-volt charger. **12⁷⁷**
6-Amp Charger, 19.96

COFFEE CREAMER
Our Reg. 78¢
64¢
K mart • 16-oz. powdered coffee creamer. *Net wt.
2-PIECE RAINSUIT
Our Reg. 3.47
2⁴⁷
Waterproof vinyl. Front zipper and detachable hood. Save.
Men's Sizes
Color Choice

100 PAPER LUNCH BAGS
Our reg. 64c
48¢
Self stand with a flat bottom.

32-oz. net wt.
NESTLE QUIK
Our Reg. 1.68
1²⁸
While 300 last!

THREE-WAY LIGHT BULB
Our reg. 1.08
58¢
50-200-250-watt
While 36 last!

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always
Washington Court House